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Sgt. Lance Wade, centre, joins the crowd gathered at Grand Parade to watch Remembrance Day ceremonies Wednesday in downtown Halifax.

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Stadium not 'dead'

SHANNON PARK

Despite defeat, mayor hopes project will find new home

Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

While a stadium won't be going in Shannon Park, Halifax's mayor remains optimistic one will be built here.

After the Remembrance Day ceremony Wednesday, Mayor Mike Savage told reporters a stadium is still on Halifax Regional Municipality's list of future capital projects, alongside a new police station and performing-arts centre.

"I wouldn't say it's dead but for now I think council made a decision that said, 'Let's get going on Shannon Park,'" Sav-

age said.

"Work on those things we know that can get done."

Savage said the old idea of building a stadium with funding from the federal and provincial governments as well as municipal is gone, and Halifax needs to "be creative" with private partners.

He added that now that Shannon Park is no longer an option, lands around Dartmouth Crossing originally identified for a stadium years ago would be an "ideal choice" for a site.

Savage said he'd like to see a project in Shannon Park that everyone in the municipality would enjoy but also builds a sense of community in Dartmouth north, such as mixed-use development and a transit hub.

"Nobody knows what's going to go there, and that's the exciting thing; there's just so many things that we could do there," Savage said.

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IN BRIEF

Canadian couple found dead at Mexican hotel

A Canadian couple who had travelled to Mexico to attend their daughter's wedding has been found dead at a hotel near the resort city of Playa de Carmen. A family member said Charles Mackenzie and his wife, Dorothy, both from Baddeck, N.S., were found dead on Monday. An official from the prosecutor's office in the Mexican state of Quintana Roo said the couple's bodies were found in a whirlpool spa. The official, who couldn't provide her name, said autopsies have indicated that Charles Mackenzie died of a heart attack and his wife died of asphyxia by submersion, adding the deaths appear accidental. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Officer hospitalized after cruiser hit at intersection

A police officer went to hospital Wednesday after a cruiser was struck by a car in Halifax. According to a news release, at about 1:30 p.m., a Halifax Regional Police officer was responding to a call for service on the 7000-7500 block of Quinpool Road with lights and siren activated. As the officer drove through the intersection of Quinpool and Connaught Avenue, the police vehicle was struck on the passenger side by another car driving in the southbound lane of Connaught. The officer went to the hospital as a precaution, and was cleared soon after. The incident remains under investigation. METRO



Shannon Park in Dartmouth. Halifax regional council has decided not to make an offer to purchase a section of the park's lands for the purpose of building a sports complex for a professional sports team. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Venue dream dashed

DEVELOPMENT

Council votes 9-7 against building 20,000 seat stadium



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Halifax

After years of debate and plenty of dreaming, talk of turning the vacant lands at Shannon Park into the future home of a Halifax stadium may have finally been put to rest.

Halifax regional council voted nine to seven in favour of informing the Crown corporation currently redeveloping the for-

mer military housing site that Halifax Regional Municipality will not be making an offer to purchase a portion of land to build a sports facility.

The vote came after a lengthy debate during which councillors struck down two staff recommendations to do further study on a business case and work with Canada Lands Company to determine the feasibility of building a 20,000-seat stadium.

"This is an entertainment facility," Coun. Jennifer Watts said of a potential stadium. "This is not really about engaging people in recreation."

She said if there was funding available for such a project at the municipal, provincial or federal level, it should be spent on improving HRM's trail system



Halifax will have a stadium at some point in time, when we're ready.

Mike Savage

or active transportation network.

"Why would we tie up staff time to do more work on a stadium? We've already spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on this," Watts said.

Others opposed to further consideration of a stadium for Shannon Park cited greater infrastructure needs than an entertainment or sports venue, as well as the amount of land already under HRM's ownership.

"I could support a stadium somewhere at a reasonable cost," Coun. Barry Dalrymple said.

"I can't support anything at this location. The costs are horrendous. Absolutely horrendous."

However, several councillors and the city's mayor cautioned against voting to "kill the stadium" prematurely just because HRM is not ready to move forward on such a project quite yet.

"Don't drive a stake in the heart of a stadium if we're not ready right now," Halifax Mayor Mike Savage said.

"There is support for a stadium in this community," he added, pointing to previous interest expressed by the Canadian Football League to expand into Atlantic Canada and the need to secure private-sector support.

HURRICANE KATE

Storm not likely to threaten provinces

Hurricane Kate has formed in the Atlantic north of Bermuda, but is not expected to impact Atlantic Canada.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center says the fourth hurricane of the Atlantic season was centred about 420 kilometres north of Bermuda early today and moving northeast at nearly 65 kilometres an hour.

The hurricane's maximum sustained winds were near 120 kilometres per hour.

Environment Canada says at this point, Kate "will not pose a direct threat to land areas of Atlantic Canada."

However, the Canadian Hurricane Centre will continue to monitor Kate, as well an unrelated system currently south of Cape Cod that could bring some rain to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Kate and the non-tropical low will likely merge Thursday or Thursday night well south of Newfoundland. THE CANADIAN PRESS, WITH FILES FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



This Nov. 11 satellite image shows Hurricane Kate to the east of the Mid-Atlantic.

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Jim Davis, right, this year's Memorial Cross recipient, lays a wreath at the cenotaph at the Grand Parade in downtown Halifax on Wednesday for his son, Cpl. Paul Davis, who was killed in Afghanistan in 2006.

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'You feel the pain'



Above: Members of the Colour Guard salute on Wednesday.
Below: Trevor Tracey, left, and Bill Mont release doves.



REMEMBRANCE DAY

Father of fallen soldier recognized at ceremony



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Jim Davis stepped back after laying a wreath at the cenotaph Wednesday, placing a hand on the poppy over his heart as clapping filled the air.

Davis, a Memorial Cross recipient, laid one of the first wreaths at the cenotaph in Halifax's Grand Parade on Remembrance Day, in honour of his son Cpl. Paul James Davis of Bridgewater, who was killed in action while in Afghanistan in 2006.

Jay Tofflemire, emcee, shared an emotional quote from Davis with the crowd about the last moments Davis had with his son before he flew overseas.

"I'll never forget his smile when we said goodbye to each other.... I don't know who broke the stare first — me or him," Tofflemire read. "I turned my head away and got in my cab

and put my head in my hands and I cried."

A crowd of hundreds gathered to see all branches of the armed forces march into the square, hear prayers and watch a chorus of children read in Flanders Fields.

After the ceremony, Tofflemire, second vice-president of the Nova Scotia Nunavut Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, said he had met earlier with Davis and the parents of others killed in Afghanistan, including Cpl. Christopher Reid of Truro.

Tofflemire said although he hadn't met David or Reid, as serving military Canadians they are "still my family."

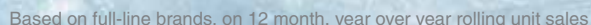
"When that happens, you feel the pain — deep pain," Tofflemire said, his voice breaking.

The years marking Canada's role in Afghanistan were added to the cenotaph just two weeks ago, Tofflemire said.

Michelle Khan of Dartmouth had a father and grandfather both serve and said she always thinks about them on Nov. 11. "It's just a good moment to remember all the people that went before us. All the things we have to be lucky about," Khan said.



Donald James, who served in the Merchant Marine and the Royal Canadian Navy, stands during the ceremonies at Grand Parade.

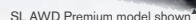


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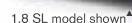
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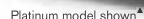


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City seeks power to set its own tax rules

SMALL BUSINESS

Councillors call current assessment system unfair



Stephanie Taylor
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Extending a helping hand to small Halifax businesses struggling with rising property assessments is a request some municipal councillors say the city lacks the tools to do.

During a recent debate on commercial tax options, Coun. Wayne Mason pointed out that under the HRM Charter, the city has no legislative authority to change rules around taxation.

"Businesses are hurting," he said.

"Especially where there's sudden assessment spikes. Businesses are hurting and wondering how they're going to keep their doors open and they're looking to us for solutions."

Mason then tabled an amendment, requesting autonomy from the province for Halifax Regional Municipality to set out its own taxes, one of the reasons being he did not want to give false hope to small businesses.

"The province needs to give



Coun. Wayne Mason. METRO FILE PHOTO

us what we need, and step out of the discussion and let us figure it out," Mason said afterwards.

Halifax regional council also voted to ask the province to allow the assessment of commercial properties to be averaged

over three-years or introduce a new three-to-four year assessment cycle, instead of having annual updates.

Moving from an assessment-based system and ushering in a special small business tax rate were other alternatives



Businesses are hurting.

Wayne Mason

discussed by council, despite warnings from city staff that such changes could shift the tax burden onto other tax payers.

Bruce Fisher, the city's manager of financial policy and planning, sympathized that rising property assessments are difficult for small business owners to cope with, but said reforming commercial taxes must be done using an evidence-based approach, not an emotion-driven one.

"The assessment system is doing exactly what it's supposed to, whether you like it or not," he said, adding that assessments are fundamentally a wealth-based tax.

Fisher also added it would take at least two years to implement any commercial tax reforms.

Many councillors slammed the assessment system as unfair, and agreed that any changes should better align the tax structure to priorities within the city's regional plan, which includes boosting density and directing independent businesses to core urban areas.

"We can help grow small business. And we can help grow business where we want," Coun. Tim Outhit said.

COUNCIL

Whitman chosen as deputy mayor

Halifax has a new deputy mayor, and some residents in Dartmouth have a byelection on the horizon.

Coun. Matt Whitman of Hammonds Plains was chosen as the city's new No. 2 on Tuesday, replacing former Deputy Mayor Lorelei Nicoll, who held the position for one year.

"It was a great privilege to serve as your deputy mayor, and to be the one of two female deputy mayors in the history of amalgamated HRM," Nicoll told Halifax regional council.

Whitman, who was elected as a first-time councillor in 2012, was nominated for the role along with long-time municipal Coun. Russell Walker, who was unsuccessful in winning the job.

Coun. Stephen Adams nominated Whitman, describing him as an "energetic and tireless representative."

"Not one to shy away from controversy and never afraid to challenge the status quo," he said.

Adams also scored a few



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Lorelei Nicoll



Coun. Matt Whitman.
METRO FILE

chuckles from councillors when he added that, "Matt uses Facebook on occasion and has tried Twitter every now and again."

"It would be an honour to represent this council and this mayor," Whitman said. "I've enjoyed my three years here. I enjoy working with all of you. I love the work of city hall."

Both councillor Reg Rankin and recently-elected Liberal Member of Parliament Darren Fisher held the role previously.

Residents in Fisher's former riding of Harbourview-Burnside-Dartmouth East will head to the polls to pick a new representative Jan. 23, 2016.

Candidate nominations close Dec. 29.

All except Coun. Brad Johns voted in favour of the byelection.

Previous to the vote, he questioned what the budgeted cost of the election was, which a municipal returning officer answered as \$170,000.

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Andre Denny leaves Halifax provincial court in 2013. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

Accused admits to killing activist

COURT

Mental health factors into manslaughter guilty plea

More than three years after gay-rights activist Raymond Taavel was beaten to death outside a Halifax bar, the mentally ill man accused of the high-profile crime has pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

An agreed statement of facts presented Tuesday in Nova Scotia Supreme Court says Andre Noel Denny left a Halifax-area forensic psychiatric facility without permission on April 16, 2012, and got into an argument with Taavel and another man more than six hours later.

The statement says Denny's mental state was impaired by psychosis and intoxication caused by consuming alcohol and crack cocaine.

"He punched Mr. Taavel two times in the head and knocked him to the ground," it says. "Once on the ground, Mr. Denny kicked Mr. Taavel in the head and repeatedly hit his face into the pavement."

Denny, a much larger man

than the 49-year-old victim, then approached the other man, who fled.

"Mr. Denny returned to the motionless and apparently unconscious Mr. Taavel," the statement says. "Mr. Denny proceeded to forcefully hit the face of Mr. Taavel into the pavement an additional four or five times."

The beating happened in front of Menz Bar, which describes itself as the "Heart of Halifax's Gay Village."

Denny was arrested soon after Taavel's body was found on Gottingen Street.



He was beaten to death for what we believe is almost no reason.

Crown attorney James Giacomantonio

After Denny was charged with second-degree murder, his lawyer at the time said Denny had been diagnosed with schizophrenia when he was a teenager. Pavel Boubnov also said outside court his client had no history of homophobia, but was prone to violence when off his medication and intoxicated.

The statement of facts makes no specific reference to what might have motivated the killing. However, it does

say that Denny had earlier been forcefully removed from the residence of another man he had met at the bar.

Denny, who is from Membertou, was originally scheduled to stand trial on the murder charge in September but the case was delayed when he fired his lawyer.

Denny's current lawyer, David Mahoney, said his client decided to plead guilty to the lesser charge after Crown and defence lawyers received two reports from expert witnesses dealing with Taavel's cause of death and Denny's mental

health issues.

Mahoney said the statement of facts only deals with elements of the case that would satisfy a manslaughter conviction. He said more details would be released during Denny's sentencing hearing, which is scheduled to start Jan. 25.

Crown attorney James Giacomantonio said the reduced charge does not diminish the brutality of the crime.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

No one was injured the incident.

Police say the officer is a trained carbine operator, and an investigation will determine exactly what happened.

METRO

MURDER CASE

Preliminary hearing to begin next year for student suspect

A preliminary hearing for a 23-year-old man charged with the murder of a fellow Dalhousie University student is set to begin early next year.

William Sandeson appeared briefly in provincial court in Halifax on Tuesday, when six days in February, March and April were set aside to hear the matter.

Defence lawyer Eugene Tan said he needed the time to present 25 civilian witnesses, some of which the Crown argued were not necessary.

Tan said outside court his "wish list" of witnesses is necessary in the case, but he and the Crown will meet before the hearing to try to winnow it down.

"It's a circumstantial case," he said after the hearing. "The case is going to be pieced together with little bits from a lot of different witnesses... So, that's why my list is so long."

Crown attorney Susan MacKay said she didn't believe the defence needed to call that many witnesses for the preliminary hearing. The two lawyers plan to meet for a focus



William Sandeson is accused of murder. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE



The case is going to be pieced together.

Eugene Tan, defence lawyer

hearing on Jan. 13 to update their progress on reducing the number of witnesses.

Sandeson is charged with first-degree murder in the death of 22-year-old Taylor Samson, a physics student

at Dalhousie. Sandeson was charged with his murder on Aug. 20, four days after Samson was reported missing in Halifax. His body has never been found.

A search warrant document describing some of the circumstances in the case was obtained by three media outlets before it was sealed by a judge.

They reported that the document alleges Samson was involved in a drug deal involving marijuana before his death.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

RCMP

Police start internal probe after officer fires gun

An internal investigation is underway after a police officer fired a weapon inside the Tantallon RCMP detachment Monday night.

A statement issued

Tuesday from Nova Scotia RCMP says the officer was "completing a mechanical check on a patrol carbine" at about 9:30 p.m. "when he accidentally fired one round" in an enclosed armoury in the detachment.

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Dalhousie begins crowdfunding for student refugees

ADVOCACY

University to raise \$24,000 for two more pupils



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

Dalhousie University is looking to increase the number of student refugees at the school with a new crowdfunding campaign.

The goal of the Dalhousie Student Refugee Fund is to raise \$24,000 to support two additional student refugees at Dalhousie, with the university matching every dollar.

In an email to students and faculty on Tuesday, Dalhousie president Richard Florizone said he'd be kick-starting the campaign by making a donation himself. He encouraged others to get involved as well — whether financially, or by spreading the word using the

hashtag #DalSRF.

"I am inspired by our community's responsiveness to provide assistance to refugees fleeing conflict in their home countries," he wrote in the email.

"And I am committed to ensuring that Dalhousie continues to play a meaningful and sustainable role in addressing the global refugee crisis."

The funding will go to the World University Service of Dalhousie, which currently sponsors and supports two student refugees from abroad. The program has sponsored more than 50 refugees over the last 30 years.

25,000

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has pledged to follow up on a campaign promise to resettle 25,000 refugees in Canada by the end of the year.

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Fuel costs on rise for four years

Nova Scotia Power says rate-payers should only see modest increases for fuel costs in their electricity bills over the next four years.

The utility says it will not seek a general rate increase for non-fuel expenses in 2016.

CEO Bob Hanf says it's possible there may be a slight decrease in the rate for fuel costs in 2016, but he says the company is also forecasting increases of one per cent to 1.5 per cent a year for the

“Our customers will have stable, predictable and affordable electricity pricing that they can depend on and budget around.”

Statement from Nova Scotia Power

following three years.

Hanf says the company's rate stability plan aligns with the requirements set out in the provincial government's electricity plan released Monday.

Under its plan, the govern-

ment is giving Nova Scotia Power until April 30 to set its rate for non-fuel costs.

That rate is to be locked in during a so-called stability period that will run from 2017 to 2019.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Halifax man charged after brandishing pellet gun

Police have charged a Halifax man after responding to a report of someone inside an apartment building with a firearm. Around 2 a.m. Tuesday, police were called to the 5200 block of Gerrish Street and located the suspect inside a building unit.

"The firearm, which turned out to be a pellet gun, was located at the scene," a police news release states.

A 33-year-old Halifax man has been charged with possession of a weapon for a

dangerous purpose, pointing a firearm and breach of conditions. **METRO**

One dead after crash on Highway 102

Police in Nova Scotia say a 69-year-old man has died after being struck by a vehicle following a crash on Highway 102. RCMP say the man lost control of his vehicle around 8 p.m. Monday near Stewiacke and rolled.

They say once the vehicle stopped, he exited into oncoming traffic and was hit by

another vehicle.

He was pronounced dead at the scene. The driver of the other vehicle was not injured. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Exhibition Park correction

Exhibition Park will remain open through Nov. 15 with two events planned. They are Christmas Craft Village and The Guy Show Halifax, both running Nov. 13-15. Metro Halifax incorrectly stated in the Nov. 9 story Holiday Expo Draws Crowd that Exhibition Park was now closed. Metro apologizes for the error.

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CRIME

Surge in city violence calls for more police

Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

After a recent rash of violent crime in the city, you may see more Halifax police officers patrolling the streets.

In the past week, a man was robbed and attacked with a pipe on the Halifax Common, two separate men were robbed and assaulted on or near Gottingen Street; there were reports of gunshots in Dartmouth last week and in Fairview on Monday; and a man was shot in his car in Cole Harbour on Nov. 5.

Though Halifax Regional Police spokesperson Const. Stacey Opalka doesn't have fresh statistics to say whether there is an uptick in crime for this time period, she said police have been directing more resources to certain areas across the city.

"If there is an area where there are more incidents, we certainly deploy more resources to that particular area," she said Tuesday.

Opalka said that means more plain-clothes officers and community response officers patrolling areas where there have

STATISTICS

Crime statistics released Monday for the third quarter of 2015 showed a nine per cent drop in crime over the same period last year, but the statistics showed a four per cent rise in violent crime, including one more homicide, 52 more assaults and 16 more robberies.

been more reported incidents of crime.

"Part of the crime reduction strategy is to deploy the resources appropriate to the crimes that are taking place," she said.

She gives the example of the area around the commons — the site of one of the incidents over the weekend.

Opalka said police are still investigating whether that incident and two others in the area are connected, but for now, police will have a more visible presence.

Both of the incidents of gunshots, and the shooting in Cole Harbour, are still under investigation as well.



RCMP respond to a shooting on Merrimac Drive in Cole Harbour last week. JEFF HARPER/METRO



Members and supporters of Nova Scotia's film and television industry rally outside Province House in May. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Lights, camera, no action on screen jobs

ECONOMY

Employment plunging after elimination of tax credit: NDP

The number of film and TV jobs in Nova Scotia has plunged since the provincial government eliminated a key film tax credit in the spring, the Opposition New Democrats say.

Citing statistics from the union that represents film and TV workers in Nova Scotia, the NDP issued a statement on Tuesday saying there's been an 82 per cent drop in screen jobs between September and December when compared with the same period

last year.

Local 849 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees produced statistics showing there were 510 unionized cast and crew jobs for productions last fall, and there were only 90 positions this year.

"What we are seeing is a very tangible decline in the number of people working in our screen industry as a result of (Premier) Stephen McNeil's reckless decision to slash the film tax credit,"

NDP critic Marian Mancini said in a statement. "The loss of 420 jobs in a small province like ours is significant."

Union spokesman Gary Vermeir said the screen industry has tried to work with a new film production fund, "but our industry was given no time to transition to the changes" in the middle of the production season. "Our industry was thrown into chaos and the productions that were lined up for the summer

and fall went away."

Nova Scotia Business Minister Mark Furey issued a statement saying funding announced Friday will address "some of the gaps" identified by the industry.

As well, Furey challenged the union's numbers, saying the big decline could be attributed to the cancellation of the locally filmed cable-TV show Haven and the sudden closure of the Halifax-based production company Egg Films — both of which had nothing to do with the film tax credit.

Furey insisted the province's new film fund is working, citing provincial figures that show \$1.1 million has already been approved from the fund, representing a total production value of almost \$6 million.

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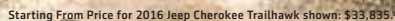
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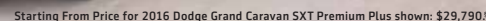


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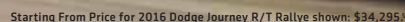
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David Smith and Sarge the horse watch as participants of the Walk So Kids Can Talk head up Citadel in 2013. JEFF HARPER/METRO

A horse with no name

POLICE

Officers ask children to help style their new stallion



Kristen Lipscombe
Metro | Halifax

Police hope kids across Halifax Regional Municipality can help them solve their problem of a horse with no name.

Halifax Regional Police (HRP) have recruited a rookie four-legged officer to replace Patrol Cruiser, also known as Cruise, who retired last October.

But before he can "become a full-fledged member of our mounted unit," he needs a new name, police said in a news re-

lease issued Tuesday.

Garran, as he is currently called, came from a farm in Wilmore, Ky., and has been in training since mid-July. But police want to give him a new title "in keeping with the long and proud tradition of the HRP Mounted Unit."

"We knew we'd found the right horse for the job when we saw the white mark in the middle of his forehead that re-

sembles a police badge," the force pointed out.

The contest is open to students from Primary through Grade 6. Kids are welcome to email hrppublicrelations@halifax.ca with their suggestion, which should be no longer than six letters and one syllable; the reason for choosing that name; and the child's name, age, phone number and email. The contest closes Nov. 16.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Memories of a N.S. junior commando

Hands trembling, she holds out the fraying pieces of cloth. Though faded, the stripes and letters "J.C." are still clear.

It is almost all Vivian Williams has left of a turbulent time in her life and is a reminder of the role Canadians — even children — played during the Second World War on the home front.

It was 1942. The war had been raging for more than two years, and the U.S. had just entered the battle on the side of the Allies. She was just a little girl, but eight-year-old Vivian wanted to help.

At the time, she was living in Yarmouth with her mother. Determined to assist in the war effort, she became a junior commando — part of a squad of young people who collected metal that could be reused in the war effort.

Vivian recalls people in her neighborhood in Yarmouth's north end giving her old pots and pans and digging out more metal from backyard dump sites. The iron, aluminum and brass was taken to a collection centre to reportedly be turned into ships, tanks and planes.

And the youngster knew what was going on. The war was all around her. The high-pitched whine of air-raid

sirens outside her bedroom window still resonates in her memories.

"It would go off and we would have to have the blinds pulled quickly," she recalls.

She remembers with pride the special armband she was given as a junior commando. She recalls winning a drawing contest and accepting her prize: a Little Orphan Annie embroidery kit.

It was from Little Orphan Annie comic books that the idea of the junior commandos was first introduced. The idea caught on across the U.S. and Canada, and soon there were thousands of real junior commandos.

A year later, Vivian would leave Yarmouth to return to Sable River with her mother, where the war continued to touch her life.

Her much-loved uncle, M. Gordon Giffin, left for the battlefields of Europe. The family received a telegram months later, saying he had been shot in the chest by a sniper. He returned to Shelburne County with injuries that would plague him for the rest of his life.

The war, so many years ago, is usually far from her thoughts. But when sorting through old boxes, if the armband falls out, the memories flood back. YARMOUTH VANGUARD



Left: Vivian Williams, 8, pictured the year she joined the Junior Commandos. Right: Williams holds the armband and stripes she wore in 1942. LEFT: CONTRIBUTED; RIGHT: GREG BENNETT/YARMOUTH VANGUARD

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CSIS wanted RCMP to trail journalist

CIVIL LIBERTIES

Agency hoped he would lead to wanted man

A Canadian journalist expressed dismay Tuesday after learning the RCMP were planning to shadow him in hopes he'd lead them to the person who leaked secret information on a suspected terrorist.

The proposed surveillance was part of an investigation into the leak of a sensitive spy-agency document about Adil Charkaoui to Montreal's La Presse newspaper.

"We live in a democratic country. Freedom of the press is a guaranteed freedom," La Presse reporter Joel-Denis Bellavance said from Ottawa.

Information about the surveillance is in classified RCMP documents that a Federal Court ordered disclosed as part of a lawsuit filed by Abfousian Abdelrazik, another man the government once branded a terrorist



Abfousian Abdelrazik is suing the government. His suit led to RCMP surveillance revelations. THE CANADIAN PRESS

and who was also subject of a damaging leak.

In early August 2011, La Presse ran a story based on a pair of leaked CSIS documents that disclosed Abdelrazik had apparently been in on a conversation with the Moroccan-born Charkaoui about hijacking and blowing up an Air France plane from Montreal to Paris.

Within days, CSIS concluded the leak came from the Privy Council Office. RCMP began investigating in mid-August 2011.

Abdelrazik's suit claims the government deliberately leaked unsubstantiated allegations to convince the public that he was indeed a terrorist.

Meanwhile, CSIS wanted to find Charkaoui and contacted the Mounties to trail Bellavance to see if he would lead to Charkaoui. It is not clear if the RCMP ever did trail Bellavance.

"The fact that they wanted to do it is still troublesome," Bellavance said. "It still is mind-boggling." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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PHILANTHROPY

App to help feed Syrian children



Gilbert Ngabo
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There's now an app for helping Syrian refugees.

The World Food Program launched ShareTheMeal, a mobile app that aims to help smartphone users around the world contribute to efforts of feeding Syrian schoolchildren in Jordan.

"WFP is currently struggling to get enough help for Syrians," said Julie Marshall, the Canadian spokeswoman for the organization.

"This innovative idea will make it a lot easier for people to donate, and will help us reach a different demographic of donors."

The organization is helping about four million people access food inside Syria each month, as well as over a million refugees in neighbouring countries, she said.

The potential for using the app to donate is huge. In a ShareTheMeal test conducted recently in Germany, Australia and Switzerland, more than 120,000 mobile users provided nearly two million meals for schoolchildren in Lesotho, a southern African country.

WFP provides food assistance to nearly 20,000 school-aged Syrian children inside Jordan. As

IMMIGRATION

Liberals to meet to contemplate refugee plan

The Liberal cabinet will meet Thursday to consider a plan to bring in 25,000 Syrian refugees by the end of the year.

Details about how the new government intends to make good on its campaign pledge have been closely guarded since a special cabinet committee agreed on a strategy earlier this week.

Immigration Minister John McCallum has said repeatedly that all options were on the table — including military transport, temporary housing on military bases, commercial air travel, and transport by boat. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

the crisis continues and funding becomes critical, the organization hopes ShareTheMeal becomes a new way for sourcing funds, said Marshall.

"The app will remind people how lucky they are, and hopefully make them help other people around the world," she said.

The app will be available for free on iOS and Android starting Thursday morning.



A sign warns to avoid contact with St. Lawrence River water in Montreal on Wednesday. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONTREAL

Sewage disposal in river going to plan

There have been no hiccups so far as the City of Montreal started the controversial process of dumping eight billion litres of raw sewage into the St. Lawrence River, Mayor Denis Coderre said Wednesday.

Coderre said everything was proceeding as planned and the infrastructure repair work that necessitated the discharge would begin soon.

At 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, certain sewers began diverting untreated sewage away from an aging interceptor and directly

into the river, which will continue for about a week.

The release of untreated waste water is necessary in order to complete repairs on an aging interceptor tunnel that feeds sewage to a treatment facility as well as to relocate a snow chute.

"We are protecting our river and it's better to have (the discharge) planned than just to react to a (break or rupture) where we might have even more waste water," Coderre said. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



A Justin Trudeau-style gender-equal cabinet pledge for the U.S.? No thanks, says Donald Trump. ANDRES PLANA/METRO ILLUSTRATION

Trump dumps on Trudeau-like rule

POLITICS

Merit over gender parity, says billionaire

Critics of Justin Trudeau's guarantee of a gender-equal cabinet have found a famous ally south of the border: Donald Trump.

The billionaire politician was asked Wednesday in an interview about imitating the new Canadian prime minister's half-male, half-female cabinet — and he said no.

MSNBC interviewer Mika

Brzezinski brought up Trudeau's stated rationale for the move — "because it's 2015" — and she asked the Republican nomination contender whether he'd follow suit.

Trump replied he has many, many women working for his companies. Perhaps even more than 50 per cent, he said. But he said he'd make cabinet appointments based exclusively on merit, not quotas.

"I'm not one that has to make a pledge," Trump said. "I wouldn't want that. Because I will tell you: I want the best person at each position ... I'm going to get the best people



I want the best person at each position.
U.S. presidential hopeful
Donald Trump

for the job."

He mentioned, for example, billionaire investor Carl Icahn who has endorsed Trump and is apparently already lined up for a cabinet spot should the real-estate-selling reality-TV star win the White House.

Trump has taken a few pos-

itions on other issues relevant to Canada in recent months, as he has mostly led the Republican nomination polls.

He has dismissed the idea of a border wall with Canada, despite enthusiastically proposing one with Mexico. He opposes the Trans-Pacific Partnership trade pact because he says it's a bad deal for the United States.

And he supports the Keystone XL pipeline. Trump has mused about possibly requesting better terms from TransCanada Corp., but he is in favour of building the stalled pipeline. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

SECURITY

Activist suspects U.S. behind detention

A French de-radicalization activist once imprisoned in Guantanamo Bay said Wednesday he suspects American authorities were behind Canada's decision to refuse him entry and jail him for two days before sending him back to France.

"I thought that maybe the American government knew I was in Canada and maybe exerted pressure to put me in jail," Mourad Benchellali said from Lyon, France. "I thought they will send me to America, so I was very scared."

Benchellali, 34, said U.S.



I know it's not the fault of the Canadian people.
De-radicalization activist
Mourad Benchellali

authorities assured him he is not on their no-fly list, but Canadian carrier Air Transat refused to let him board a flight to Montreal earlier this year.

"They just told me the Americans don't want me to take

this flight," he said.

Upon his arrival in Toronto from Paris via Iceland on Nov. 2, Benchellali was detained, interrogated about his time at an al-Qaida camp in Afghanistan 15 years ago, and prohibited from entering Canada.

The French citizen has written a book about his experiences in the camp and subsequent detention in Guantanamo Bay (he was released in 2004). He said his brother had taken him to Afghanistan for what he thought would be an adventure holiday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Former Guantanamo Bay prisoner Mourad Benchellali.
FRANCOIS GUILLOT/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

No evidence hospital housed Taliban before attack: Report

AFGHANISTAN

U.S. military relied heavily on its Afghan allies for strike

Immediately after the U.S. killed at least 30 people in a devastating airstrike on a charity hospital, Afghanistan's national security adviser told a European diplomat his country would take responsibility because "we are without doubt, 100 per cent con-

vinced the place was occupied by Taliban," according to notes of the meeting.

More than a month later, no evidence has emerged to support that Afghan position. Eyewitnesses said they saw no gunman at the hospital.

Instead, there are mounting indications the U.S. military relied heavily on its Afghan allies who resented the internationally run hospital, which treated Afghan security forces and Taliban alike but says it refused to admit armed men.

The new evidence includes



When we make a mistake, we will not only own up to it, we will also scrutinize all of the facts to learn from them so that it never happens again.

Pentagon spokesman Navy Capt. Jeff Davis

details about the location of American troops during the attack. The U.S. special forces unit whose commander called in the strike was under fire in the Kunduz provincial governor's compound a half-mile away from the hospital, according to a former

intelligence official who has reviewed documents describing the incident. The commander could not see the medical facility — so couldn't know firsthand whether the Taliban were using it as a base — and sought the attack on the recommendation of

Afghan forces, the official said.

Looking ahead, the strike raises questions about whether the U.S. military should rely on intelligence from Afghan allies in a war in which small contingent of Americans will increasingly fight with larger units of local forces.

Also at issue is how American commanders, with sophisticated information technology at their disposal, could have allowed the strike to go forward despite reports in their databases that the hospital was functioning.

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IN BRIEF

Serbian PM makes pledge for rejuvenation project

Serbia's prime minister said Wednesday his country is donating five million euros to rejuvenate the Bosnian town of Srebrenica, where Serbs slaughtered 8,000 Muslim men and boys during the war 20 years ago.

Prime Minister Aleksandar Vucic attended a regional investment conference in the eastern town and said that the first two million euros will arrive by Monday.

The move is yet another attempt to atone for war atrocities that have kept the region unstable.

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

A world united

Ever since the end of the First World War, November 11 is observed around the world as an occasion to honour and remember veterans of war.

1 Armistice Day

— Alrewas, England: A woman touches a memorial plaque at the National Memorial Arboretum.

2 Veterans Day parade

— Miami Beach, Florida: Kelvin Cabrera salutes as the parade marches past.

3 Field of Remembrance

— London England: Crosses and poppies are hidden by fallen leaves outside Westminster Abbey.

4 Vietnam Veterans Memorial

— Washington, DC: A veteran searches for the name of a fallen peer

REFUGEE CRISIS

EU pushes for migrant returns as Slovenia tightens security

The European Union pressed African leaders on Wednesday to take back thousands of people who do not qualify for asylum, as overwhelmed Slovenia began building a razor-wire border fence to keep migrants at bay, raising tensions with neighbouring Croatia.

Sweden, also struggling to manage the influx, became the latest EU nation to announce the introduction of temporary border controls, as of Thursday.

The Europeans say most Af-

ricans are coming in search of work and should be sent home, but many deliberately arrive without documents and must wait months before they are taken back.

At an EU-run summit in Malta, African leaders are set to commit "to co-operate with the EU on return and admission, notably on travel documentation," according to the latest draft of an "Action Plan" being drawn up.

The president of Niger — a major transit route for Africans

800,000

The number of people that have entered Europe by sea this year.

3 million

The EU predicts that three million more could arrive by 2017.

heading to lawless Libya in the hopes of crossing the Mediterranean to Europe — was cautious about opening the floodgates for people to return.

"We are open to talking about

it. Everything will depend on the conditions that will be put in place for when they arrive," President Mahamadou Issoufou told reporters in the Maltese capital Valletta, adding that the

best method of solving Europe's migration crisis is to attack the root causes forcing people to leave in the first place.

"We can put security measures in place, but the flow will remain difficult to stop as long as we don't take measures to reduce poverty," he said.

The EU is working closely with Niger to stem the flow of migrants toward Libya, and ultimately to Europe. It is also trying to seal deals with Morocco, Tunisia and Egypt.

One was signed with Ethiopia as the two-day summit began.

The move gives Ethiopia — a major hub for people trying to reach Europe — access to money from a 1.8 billion euro trust fund.

But the head of the African Union, Nkosazana Dlamini Zuma, expressed concern that moving on returns too quickly might result in the building of reception centres where people are held until they can be granted asylum or be sent home.

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Thousands march on Kabul demanding justice

PROTEST

Afghanistan erupts after women, child murdered

Anger and frustration over the brutal killings of seven members of Afghanistan's minority Hazaras spilled into the streets of Kabul on Wednesday, with about 10,000 people marching to demand justice for the Shiite minority and calling on the government to do more to ensure the nation's security or step down.

The case of seven Hazaras, whose beheaded bodies were found Saturday in the country's southeastern province of Zabul, appears to have galvanized many in war-battered Afghanistan, uniting them across ethnic and sectarian divides.

No one claimed responsibility for the killings, though Afghan officials have blamed a range of extremists, from Taliban insurgents to an emerging affiliate in Afghanistan of the Islamic State group, which is fighting in Syria and Iraq.

The protest climaxed out-

side President Ashraf Ghani's heavily fortified presidential palace at Pashtunistan Square, where marchers brought the coffins, draped in green flags symbolizing the Shiite minority.

At one point, presidential guards opened fire as some of the protesters tried to scale the walls and get into the palace grounds. The president's deputy spokesman, Zafar Hashemi, said the shooting wounded 10 people. It was not immediately clear if Ghani was inside the palace at the time.

Shortly afterward, Ghani went live on national television, appealing for calm and promising that the Hazara deaths would be avenged. "The nation's pain is my pain," he said, vowing the authorities would have "no mercy" on the killers.

"Like you, I will not calm down until the perpetrators of these crimes are brought to justice. We shall revenge the blood of our brothers and sisters," he said, adding that the "enemies of Afghanistan" are trying to create disunity and "bring ethnic and sectarian violence" to the country.

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Thousands of protesters marched coffins containing the bodies of seven Shiite Hazaras through the Afghan capital Kabul to demand justice for gruesome beheadings, which prompted fears of sectarian bloodshed in the war-torn country. SHAH MARAI/AFP/GETTY IMAGES.

WEST BANK

EU labels frustrate Israel

The European Union's decision Wednesday to start labeling Israeli products made in the West Bank delivered a resounding show of international disapproval over Israel's expansion of Jewish settlements and raised the pressure on Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to renew peace efforts with the Palestinians.

Israel condemned the measure as unfair and discriminatory, but it appeared helpless to stop its growing isolation over the settlement issue and its treatment of Palestinians. Relations with the EU in particular have deteriorated in recent years due to disputes over the settlements.

"The EU decision is hypocritical and constitutes a double standard," Netanyahu said, adding that Israel had been unfairly singled out.

Speaking from Washington, he said, "The EU should be ashamed."

Israel captured the West Bank and East Jerusalem in the 1967 Mideast war and began settling both areas shortly afterward. The Palestinians claim both areas as parts of a future state, a position that has global support.

The international community opposes settlement construction, saying their continued growth undermines establishing an independent Palestine alongside Israel.

Today, nearly 600,000 Israelis live in the two areas, almost 10 per cent of the country's Jewish population.

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At the elephant conservation centre in Siak district, 23 trained elephants are being used as "forest watchdogs."

Carrying water pumps and other equipment, elephants and their crews patrol burned areas in the national forest to ensure that



Forestry officials load a water pump on the back of an elephant prior to the start of a patrol. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

fires don't reappear after smouldering beneath the peat lands. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLANE CRASH

Seven real estate workers dead after jet hits house

Seven associates of a Florida real estate investment company were on the second day of a multicity Midwestern trip to look at property for potential shopping centres when their small jet crashed into an Ohio apartment house, killing all nine people on-board.

The crash Tuesday afternoon in Akron — three kilometres from the small airport where the plane was to land — killed two executives and five employees at Pebb Enterprises, a Boca Raton-based company that specializes in shopping centres. The two pilots were also killed. Investigators are trying to determine what caused the crash.

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TransCanada has few options for Keystone

OILSANDS

New permit a non-starter as long as Obama is president

Immediately after U.S. President Barack Obama denied a permit for the Keystone XL pipeline, TransCanada Corp. vowed to review all of its options.

Unfortunately for the Calgary-based company, none of those options are quick, simple or sure to succeed, according to a Washington, D.C., lawyer who at one time dealt with energy issues at the U.S. Department of Justice.

"There's not much anyone can do to reverse the decision practically or legally in the short-term," said Jim Rubin, now a partner at Dorsey & Whitney.

The one possibility TransCanada raised in its statement Friday was filing for a new permit to ship oilsands crude across the



U.S. President Barack Obama, with Vice-President Joe Biden, announces Friday he's rejecting the Keystone XL pipeline.

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border. That's a non-starter as long as Obama is in the White House, said Rubin. Same story if the Democrats win the 2016 election, given the front-runners for the nomination have come out against the project.

The best hope, said Rubin, is for TransCanada to bide its time and see if the Republicans take power in 2017.

Going through the courts is

the most complicated route, said Rubin, adding that the optics of TransCanada itself launching a lawsuit aren't great. Other parties could argue they've suffered economic harm as a result of the project not going ahead, but that's tough to prove.

A challenge under the North American Free Trade Agreement would be a protracted process, and a win would be far from a

+ MEXICO DEAL

Natural-gas pipeline

TransCanada Corp. has won a contract to build, own and operate a \$500-million U.S. natural-gas pipeline for Mexico's state-owned power company. The company says the pipeline should be completed by late 2017 and it has a 25-year contract with the Comision Federal de Electricidad to operate the line.

sure bet. The best-case scenario for TransCanada would be recouping funds it sunk into the project, said Rubin.

TransCanada may look at building pipe along the same route of its existing Keystone network, which has been delivering crude to the Midwest since 2010, Oklahoma since 2011 and the Gulf Coast since early 2014.

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STUDY

More young women living with parents

Young women are living with their parents or relatives at a rate not seen since 1940 as more millennial women put off marriage, attend college and face high living expenses.

A Pew Research Center analysis of U.S. Census Bureau data found that 36.4 per cent of women between the ages 18 and 34 lived with parents or relatives in 2014, the most since at least 1940, when 36.2 per cent lived with family.

Richard Fry, a senior economist at Pew, says young women are staying home now because they are half as likely to be

married as they were in 1940 and much more likely to be college-educated. Economic forces such as increasing student debt, higher living costs and economic uncertainty are also playing a role.

The percentage of young men and women living with family fell after the 1940s as more women joined the workforce. Young women and men began staying home at a more rapid rate after 2000, a trend that sharply increased with the uncertainty brought on by the recession in the late 2000s.

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EMMA TEITEL: ON A NEW GENERATION OF REMEMBRANCE

Red poppies or white, both are symbols of reverence and respect. And both, in the end, serve to remind Canadian kids that Nov. 11 isn't just any old day.



According to a recent poll commissioned by Historica Canada, the vast majority of Canadians (82 per cent) believe Remembrance Day "is just as relevant today" as it was after the First World War. Yet only 46 per cent are convinced that Canadian youth "understand the sacrifices of those who have died in conflict."

This theory of youthful ambivalence around Nov. 11 is probably accurate for some younger Canadians. When you're a little kid, for example, Remembrance Day isn't primarily associated with respect for veterans who fought or died in bloody combat, but rather a series of tiny pin pricks. Where you are ill-versed in the story of Billy Bishop you are likely well acquainted with the red poppy your parents fasten to your fall jacket — an accessory that seems to jab you in the chest every time you raise your hand in class, or run outside for recess (and which continues to jab you, no matter how many times you seal off the pointy end with masking tape).

And yet, the poppy and all that it symbolizes must mean a great deal to young people because, contrary to adult perception that youth don't fully appreciate Remembrance Day, Historica Canada also reports that "respondents aged 18 to 34" — yes, that's the supposedly uninvolved millennial demographic — were more likely to say they would "attend a Remembrance Day ceremony this year" than Canadians of all age brackets.

This data is reminiscent of another interesting statistic about Canadian life — that even though our youth aren't as likely as their elders to vote or read the newspaper, they are, according to Statistics

Canada, "more likely than older people to participate in non-electoral civic and political activities." In other words, perceptions are deceiving; there are many ways people can show they care about something, even if those ways are unconventional.

Take the white poppy, a needlessly controversial accessory, worn by many university students in addition to, or instead of, the red poppy as a symbol of respect for veterans and an obligation to pacifism. Yes, some who wear it claim childishly and falsely that the red poppy glorifies war and the white is superior, but many proponents of the newer tradition believe both poppies — red and white — can peacefully co-exist.

"The white (poppy) is a clean slate, as the red may be seen as an homage to blood needlessly spilled," says 25-year-old Dan Porter, an HR employee who lives in Markham. "I would wear either, as

you are doing so in the name of respect for those fallen in a war that cost the world so much."

Despite his acceptance of the white poppy, Porter said he chose to wear a red poppy this year in honour of his late, great-grandfather, Ernest Moxley, who fought in the Canadian army during the First World War. Moxley was born in England in the late 1800s, but came to Toronto in his teens seeking a better life. Porter says Canada was, for his great grandfather, "the land of the free — a place that prided itself on peace."

Even so, when the First World War broke out, Moxley volunteered with a Western Ontario battalion and went overseas, where he fought in the battle of Somme and was severely injured at Vimy Ridge. "He was actually shot in the head," said Cathy Moxley (Ernest's granddaughter and Porter's aunt). He spent more than a year in a London

hospital where he underwent facial reconstruction surgery, an extremely rare, high risk procedure at the time.

Eventually, he made his way back to Toronto, where he married and raised a family. "He was forever grateful for the second chance on life, and he dedicated all of his time to his kids and grandkids, and eventually great-grand kids," said Porter.

But the memory of war never subsided. Moxley said the Canadian government tried to contact her grandfather repeatedly after the war, unbeknownst to him, in order to increase his monthly veteran's benefit of \$10 to \$20. He repeatedly ignored the government's attempts to get in touch because he worried — ironically — that they would stop his payments altogether.

"He was so afraid," she said, "he never collected his benefits."

A self-described "traditionalist," Cathy wears the red poppy because "it's recognized worldwide." But like her 25-year-old nephew, she is open-minded about the newer, pacifist alternative. Better a person "wear a poppy than no poppy" at all, she said.

Red or white, both are symbols of reverence and respect; and both, in the end, serve to remind Canadian kids on their way to recess that Nov. 11 isn't just any old day.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

This week's episode of Latent and Not-So-Latent Sexism

Welcome to Recently in Latent and Not-So-Latent Sexism.

1. Jose Bautista, whose bat flip got us all hot and bothered, pens a nice defence of said bat flip that doubles as a celebration for cross-cultural baseball. But slipped into a description of how it felt to step up to the plate, he offers this charmer: "It's the closest I have ever felt to being a superhero. I felt like I was Batman, and the villain had the girl dangling off the edge of the building." Did you do it, Bautista? Did you save the girl?!

2. In his widely memed music video for Hotline Bling, Drake confuses his ex's sexy party time and international vacations for the behaviour of a "bad girl." The female artist Ceresia covers the song from a woman's perspective to help him really hear himself. That cover spawns my own counsel to Drake: She probably is getting nasty with someone else, so you might want to consider going out more, you know? Instead of waiting for that late-night hotline bling? Best of luck in your new city.

3. Ralph Nader, allegedly very upset about interest rates, publishes an open letter to the U.S. Federal Reserve's first-ever chairwoman, Janet Yellen, and advises her that she should "Sit down with your Nobel Prize

winning husband, economist George Akerlof," so they can "together, figure out what to do." (Note: for more on the curious practice of patronizing female economists and making sure to point out that they're wives, see a recent article devoted to the topic in the New York Times's The Upshot blog.)

4. Bloomingdale's, sensing that rape culture is so hot right now, releases a print ad featuring a man gazing at a woman (who's having a big laugh with someone in the opposite direction) with the handy how-to direction: "Spike your best friend's egg-nog when they're not looking." The company apologizes, citing recent feedback, furthering the cause of shallow moral relativism. Bloomingdale's does not explain why the words "best friend" are bolded in the ad, though one might assume it's a nod to the fact that 80 per cent of sexual assaults are committed by someone known to the victim.

5. Alberta judge Robin Camp faces possible dismissal after showing a disregard for Canadian law by replacing the Supreme Court of Canada's definition of consent to sexual touching with "Why couldn't you just keep your knees together?"

Thanks for reading. That concludes this edition of Recently in Latent and Not-So-Latent Sexism. Till next time.

THE MICROTREND: Retail on the road



Have you ever tried to exit a bus, subway, streetcar or ferry, only to run into the person in front of you, who has stopped, gazing distractedly at something on their phone? Blame online retailers. According to research by Ipsos and the admittedly self-interested PayPal Canada, 14 per cent of Canadian commuters use transit time to shop on their smartphones, while 76 per cent said they would do so if they had better access to internet on go. PayPal says the proportion of commuter-shoppers could increase five-fold if Wi-Fi was available on-board. So the bad news is, until hands-free, eyes-free mobile payments are invented, ever more multi-taskers will be slowing the flow of people on public transport because they're comparison-shopping for cat toys. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Sophie's easy-going elegance captivates fashion lovers

Marlene Rego
For Metro Canada



Sophie Grégoire-Trudeau has all the hallmarks of a style-icon-in-the-making with many ready to brand her Canada's Kate Middleton. They both married into a dynasty and share a glossy mane, but that's where the comparisons end. It's almost impossible to picture The Duchess, for instance, walking her kids to school in a pair of distressed denim flares and a white tee as Grégoire-Trudeau did on the first day back. It's precisely her relatable, relaxed approach that has put the entire country on Sophie Style Watch.

For her first official appearance as the prime minister's wife, she made a conscious choice to wear Canadian designers in an embellished Erdem dress and Sentaler coat — she also wore a grey Sentaler coat to yesterday's Remembrance Day ceremony — ostensibly aware that doing otherwise could come across as an early misstep. Instead, her swearing-in ensemble (styled by good friend Jessica Mulroney) prompted dozens of wardrobe dissections.

Sarah Bancroft, Vancouver-based editor-in-chief of vitamindaily.com credits her

popularity with an easygoing elegance. "While many first ladies have nailed the elegant part, the relaxed part doesn't come across as frequently."

It seems the personal is public for Grégoire-Trudeau, at least in her proven talent for towing the line with her style choices. "It's a fine balance. I'm sure it's not easy finding the perfect pieces," says Bancroft, who points to Grégoire-Trudeau's early TV work and time with Holt Renfrew as a personal shopper for her honed style.

Grégoire-Trudeau's choices so far lean toward a Made-in-Canada mandate, though it's too premature to predict whether she could have the same effect as Kate Middleton on much-needed sales.

"If we make noise about specific things she wears, I think it will definitely have an impact. I've seen so many posts on Facebook with people asking 'Where did she get that coat?'" says Montreal-based blogger Lolitta Dandoy of Fashion Is Everywhere (fashioniseverywhere.com).

This is exactly what the Canadian fashion industry needs at the moment, says Dandoy, who cites the loss of Montreal Fashion Week two years ago as a discouraging low-point for local designers.

Bancroft agrees, especially now that all eyes are on the most photogenic pair in Ottawa. "Canadian designers need all the spokespeople they can get."

CASUAL CHIC OUTFITS WE'VE SEEN SO FAR



On-duty mom

"It takes a lot of confidence to pull something like this off when you know you're going to be photographed. It's also a throwback to Margaret (Trudeau), and the '70s silhouette happens to be in again," says Bancroft.



Election Day

Dandoy references this monochromatic look as the epitome of Grégoire-Trudeau's "cozy-chic" style. It's a classic choice that proves she can pull off effortless with three tots in tow.



The coming-out look

Bancroft thinks she made the right call to go understated but definitive. "She's gone for more neutral colours, which is an interesting choice (as) a lot of first ladies will try to go for something really bold and statement-making."

THESE LOOKS WOULD BE AMAZING ON SOPHIE



Tanya Taylor

The Toronto-born, New York based designer is on heavy rotation with U.S. First Lady Michelle Obama, Beyoncé and Taylor Swift. We're predicting Grégoire-Trudeau would love any of the classic '70s boho silhouettes seen in the Fall 2015 collection.



Quebec designers

Grégoire-Trudeau's ties to the fashion industry allowed her to design her custom wedding gown back in 2005. Dandoy hopes she'll continue to support local designers by wearing pieces from the collections of Denis Gagnon (pictured), Mélissa Nepton, Mackage or Montreal duo Tavan & Mitto.



Partyskirts

While we wouldn't be surprised to find her in a formal Greta Constantine gown, Smythe or Pink Tartan, Bancroft would like to see Grégoire-Trudeau shine the spotlight on smaller Canadian brands such as Partyskirts. "The silk high-waisted skirts come in all kinds of jewel tones. For the holidays I think this would be really fun on her, it's festive but also quite conservative at the same time."



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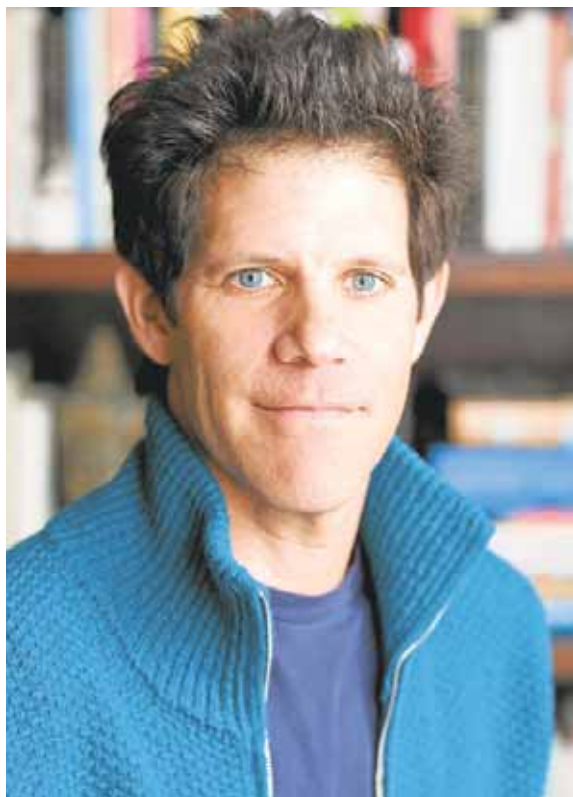
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Stars share their best advice in six words



Six-word story catalyst Larry Smith has a new book. CONTRIBUTED

COLLECTED WISDOM

Larry Smith on power of half a dozen words to the wise

Rachel Vigoda
Metro | New York

In the age of Twitter, the idea of sharing wisdom using just a few letters is *de rigueur*. But that wasn't the way of the world when Larry Smith launched the Six-Word Memoir project in 2006, challenging people to tell a story in just six words.

More than a million mini-stories have been shared at Six-WordMemoirs.com, sparking a series of books.

Last week, Smith released the latest book, *The Best Advice in Six Words*. In it are witty nuggets from actors, singers and writers, including Smith's wife, Piper Kerman, the real-life Piper of *Orange Is the New Black*. (She wrote the memoir that became the Netflix hit.)

We spoke with Smith about his favourite piece of advice and watching himself on *OITNB*.

How did you pick who would contribute to your book?

We contact(ed) some of our favorite people from worlds we all love: the arts, comedy, food, science, writing, wellness and more. Sometimes I get lucky and catch someone like Taylor Schilling ("You're okay, right now, I promise"), Weird Al Yankovic ("Eat your broccoli and always floss"), or Philly's own opera star Michael Fabbiano ("Don't wait your turn in life") who already loves the form and offers me their six words on the spot. The trickiest celebrities to land are often some of my favourite writers — I get the sense that because they are so well known for their words, they never quite feel their six-word stories are finished.

Was there anyone you really wanted who said no?

I was listening to the radio one day and heard Tony Robbins giving a TED talk that included these perfect six words: "Divorce your story, marry the truth." I tried numerous emails and calls to (his) office to seek permission to include those words, but never heard back.

What's your favourite piece of advice in it?

My son's "Play, play, play, play, play, play" is sage wisdom for all ages. Morgan Spurlock, the director of *Super Size Me*, emailed me six words that I seem to be repeating a lot lately: "Don't put that in your mouth."

How did you feel about the way Larry was portrayed on *OITNB*?

Piper and I both think the adaptation of *Orange Is the New Black* is excellent. I have some similarities to Larry Bloom. We're funny, have good hair, love Piper. But of course the show is a work of fiction.

Did Piper contribute her six words of advice?

Piper's a frequent and fantastic six-word scribe. In our first book she shared her Six-Word Memoir, "In and out of hot water." In a collection of stories about love she wrote, "Found fellow cliff-diver. Best risk ever." In *The Best Advice in Six Words*, my wife offers, "You learn more from your failures."

FAVOURITES

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In *The Best Advice in Six Words*, celebs from Gary Shteyngart to Molly Ringwald share the best advice someone ever gave them. Here are some of our favourites.

"Just make something every single day." — Noah Scalini

"Good posture trumps insecurity every time." — Susanne Kuznetsky

"There's always time to reinvent yourself." — Kathryn Budig

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TORN FROM THE PAGES

The challenge of writing songs inspired by novels

Ian Gormely
For Metro Canada

Songwriting, says Tony Dekker, is a process of distilling information and putting it into the writer's own words. Yet, in using Nino Ricci's novel *Sleep* as the basis for a new song, written for the latest edition of *Torn from the Pages*, the Great Lake Swimmers frontman found the process "pretty strange."

"It's a matter of feeling impressions from a bigger work and boiling it down," he says. "It was kind of academic."

The brainchild of writer and musician Dave Bidini, *Torn from the Pages* asks artists to create new works using a specific book for inspiration. "It's a funny thing to force yourself to be inspired," admits Bidini. "But in the life of the artist, you have to find the switch to the light as opposed to it just turning on."

But the participating artists aren't the only ones who find the process challenging. "It's a tribute...but it's also a bit scary



Exploring the creative process

Great Lakes Swimmer frontman Tony Dekker wrote a song based on Nino Ricci's novel *Sleep* for *Torn from the Pages* CONTRIBUTED

to see where they go with it," says Ricci, whose first novel, *Lives of the Saints*, won the Governor General's Award for Fiction. "What you thought was self-contained and your own takes on this other dimension."

Bidini picked *Sleep* because of its tension, darkness and suspense. "There's a lot to dig into and pull out."

The book chronicles the psychological breakdown of a Roman history scholar who suf-

fers from sleep disorder.

"I was trying to explore certain ideas of consciousness and human nature and go into certain dark spaces within the psyche that we don't normally think about that much,"

says Ricci.

Ultimately it was this "dream world" that Dekker latched onto for his composition, likening the main character's blurred visions to the creative process itself. "It's a very powerful work."

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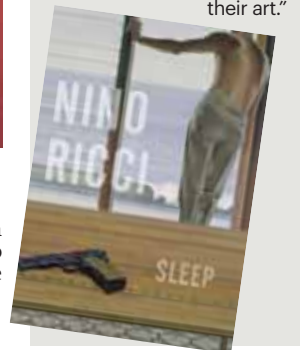
Influences and originality

Inspiration is a two-way street; just as Bidini is influenced by the media he consumes, so too does the media he creates influence other artists.

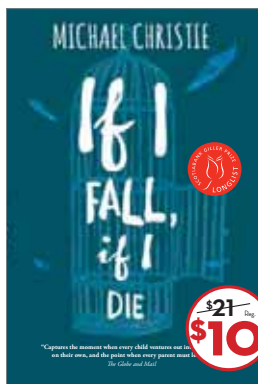
"That's one of the great bonus coupons that falls through the mail slot of life," he says. "None of what we do is so precious that art is completely original."

Ricci agrees. "I wouldn't be a writer if I didn't have influences," he says.

"Every artist hopes that they're doing something that's out there enough and has enough edge to it, and originality that it will influence the way other artists see the world and make their art."

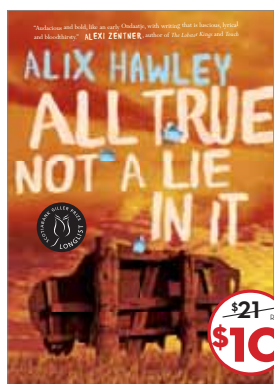


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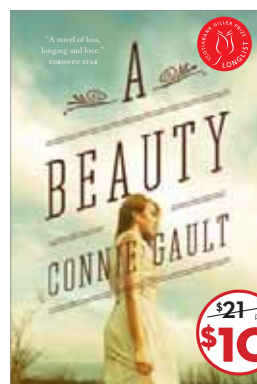
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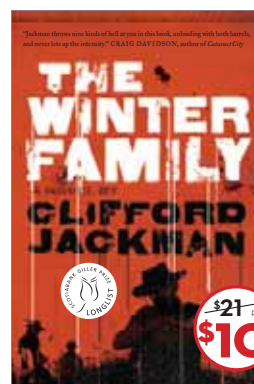
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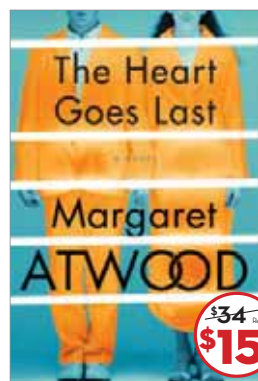
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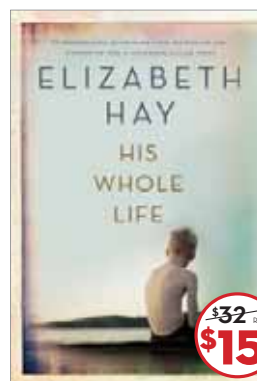
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Year of Yes transforms Shonda

MEMOIR

Titan of TV faces her fears and finds life is much sweeter

Shonda Rhimes, who owns ABC's Thursday night (with hit dramas *Grey's Anatomy*, *Scandal* and *How to Get Away With Murder*), had found comfort and refuge in ShondaLand, the dream factory she rules as a mega-producer and writer.

But otherwise she was a chronic naysayer, which spurred her sister to mutter as they cooked Thanksgiving dinner in 2013, "You never say yes to anything."

This stinging rebuke led Rhimes to commit herself to a year of saying "yes" to whatever came her way.

For Rhimes, who describes herself back then as an introvert "to the bone," this meant saying yes to speaking engagements and social invitations she would have turned down before.

But that was just the start.

"I feel like a different person," Rhimes, 45, declared over tea Monday morning at a New York



TV producer Shonda Rhimes. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

hotel. A television titan who not long ago was legendary for shunning interviews and the media spotlight, she was relaxed and reflective as she shared with a reporter how "everybody asks: 'What happened to you?' I don't know what to say, except that I had this weird, transformative experience and I feel like I've completely changed my life from top to bottom."

Rhimes has chronicled this grand transformation — and

helped explain it to herself — in her candid new memoir, *Year of Yes* (Simon & Schuster).

For Rhimes, saying yes didn't just mean saying yes to Jimmy Kimmel when asked to be on his show (which terrified her, though it turned out fine) or making time, no matter how busy she was, for her three daughters when they asked, "Wanna play?"

More than all that, "yes" meant breaking her lifelong habit of avoiding new possibilities and opportunities.

Writing *Year of Yes* itself became a part of the transformation process, which delivered her from being a remarkably successful woman who was, nonetheless, miserable, to newfound standing as "a better mother, a better friend, a

happier boss, a stronger leader, a more creative writer," and someone who is kind, no longer cruel, to herself.

"The more I wrote about what I was doing, the more I got out of it, and I ended up writing the book just for me, which I think was a good

thing. If I had been thinking that anybody else was going to read it, I probably would have censored myself so that what came out was sanitized," she laughed, "for my protection."

It isn't. One of the more revealing chapters recounts her relationship with an ideal man

who wanted marriage and mistakenly got the idea she did, too.

She ended up shutting the door on that relationship while, free of regret or self-recrimination, flinging open a door to the notion that choosing to stay single was the right choice for her.

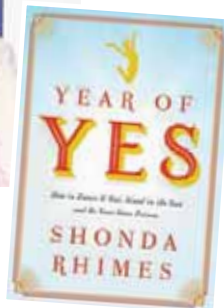
Writing that chapter sparked an epiphany for Rhimes. She realized she unwittingly had led him on.

"He had said, 'I thought you were a traditional person,' and suddenly I realized that I had completely created myself for him as someone who seemed to want to get married. Up until that moment, I thought, 'How dare he say I'm traditional?'" But then I realized, "That was my doing."

The creation of *Year of Yes* was as swift as Rhimes' punchy, often stream-of-conscious writing style. It poured out of her this summer and the next thing she knew, she was holding the book's galleys.

"That's when I freaked out. Suddenly this book was real, and I was reminded that everybody in the world is going to read it. So I had my panic. And then I reread it and I felt OK. It's honest and wildly freeing."

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BOOK BRIEFS

The Andy Cohen Diaries: A Deep Look at a Shallow Year by Andy Cohen

Watch What Happens Live host Andy Cohen takes fans behind the scenes of his Bravo talk show and gives them a front row seat into his personal life with his dishy new memoir. It's Andy Cohen, so you know you're in for a laugh, and he isn't afraid to make fun of himself. There's plenty of drama, and plenty of heart.



Rules For A Knight by Ethan Hawke

Academy Award-nominated actor and director Ethan Hawke's third novel is about a knight who is scared he is going to die in battle, so he writes a letter to his children about what he's learned throughout his life. Philosophy lovers will enjoy the musings, but everyone will enjoy the touching storyline. EMILY LAURENCE/METRO NEW YORK



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INTERVIEW

Judah pens absurdist comic

Matt Kwong
For Metro Canada

Actor, comedian, cartoonist. Judah Friedlander is best known for playing the role of Frank Rossitano, the deadpan comedy writer on NBC's *30 Rock*, the New York comedian has now published an anthology of drawings. *If The Raindrops United*. He spoke with Metro from New Orleans.

You've been drawing cartoons since you were a kid. How has your work evolved?

If you look at the thought, there's a lot more brain behind it. Even though the style is simple, the ideas are not simple. An example of a simple drawing in the book is that one that shows a mouth and teeth all perfectly straight except one is crooked. (The caption reads: "A lone tooth fights bravely against fascism.") If you look at that, you don't know what the f— it is. Once you read what it says below, you then realize what it's about, and then you laugh. And it's also a serious statement about conformity.

But it's not like these are just 10-minute sketches.

Yeah, that doesn't mean I'm not tweaking them over and

over again. I might do 15 different versions of one before I come to one I think works best. I actually used to do oil paintings, I did drawings, some stuff that was very realistic. But for what I'm doing now, if I think of a concept for a drawing and a joke, I can get the same point across doing a simple drawing that might take anywhere from 20 minutes to two hours.

You were in American Splendor, so you probably spent some time with Harvey Pekar. And you're doing voice work for Seth McFarlane's upcoming Bordertown (starting Jan. 3). So did you also read comics and watch a lot of cartoons?

Yeah, and I actually did animation in high school. When I was in the 10th Grade, I had a short film that was best animated short at the Maryland Film Festival. It was called Be-

ware Rondo. I might put that up on my website soon!

Any comics or cartoonists that inform your style?

From the front of the book, Tina Fey references B. Kliban. He was a big influence. A little later, I was a fan of Gary Larson. And then John Callahan, and the old National Lampoons from the '70s and '80s.

You're attracted to visual jokes?

What a lot of people don't realize is that with writing jokes, and this can be said for some of my drawings as well, what you leave out with words or even with signals and drawings is often much more important than what you put in, or just as important.



Judah Friedlander
GETTY IMAGES

Graphic novel gets Suite translation

SUITE FRANÇAISE

Popular 1940s story now illustrated in English

Sue Carter

For Metro Canada



There are so many versions of Irene Némirovsky's critically beloved novel *Suite Française*, returning to the original story is a bit like pulling apart a Russian matryoshka doll.

Némirovsky's own life is one of contemporary publishing's most heartbreaking and triumphant tales. The Ukrainian-born author intended to write a series of books based on her personal observations of the German occupation of France during the Second World War, but only completed two novels before she died at Auschwitz in 1942. The manuscripts then remained untouched in a suitcase under her daughter's care until 1998. When the two books were finally published together in 2004 as a single

novel titled *Suite Française*, it quickly became an international bestseller and then, earlier this year, a film, starring Michelle Williams as a lonely French woman who falls in love with a German soldier.

What many English speakers don't know is that there is also an illustrated adaptation of Némirovsky's first novella by Emmanuel Moynot, a Parisian author-artist with more than 40 titles to his name.

Now, for the first time, the English-language translation of that graphic novel is available here, thanks to Arsenal Pulp Press. The Vancouver publisher is gaining international respect for its comics translations, having made a name with another cultural phenomenon, Julie Maroh's lesbian romance, *Blue* is the Warmest Color, the film adaptation of which took home the Palme d'Or prize at



the 2013 Cannes Film Festival.

Montreal translator David Homel, who also worked on Maroh's followup, *Skandalon*, was brought on by Arsenal Pulp Press. He read Némirovsky's novel in French soon after it came out, but deliberately avoided the English-language edition while working on the illustrated version. "You can really be influenced by something without realizing it," he says.

The graphic novel is a moody work of grey washes and black-ink illustrations, showcasing Moynot's brilliance at capturing facial expressions with quick pen strokes. The story follows several families of various social classes as they try to rebuild their lives under occupation. "Most of the books and movies that we consume about World War II are tragic Holocaust stories or heroic stor-

The English-language version of the graphic novel *Suite Française*.

CONTRIBUTED



ies of resistance against the Nazis," says Homel. "This is a completely business-as-usual story — the opposite of what we're used to seeing or reading. That's the genius of Némirovsky."

Ultimately, Homel wanted

Moynot's graphic novel to stand on its own. Though he praises the work of British translator Sandra Smith, he didn't want to mimic the English edition of the novel that most readers are familiar with. As it turns out, its flowery, descriptive language wouldn't hold up in a graphic novel format, which is constricted by the limited space provided by speech balloons.

As with his other projects, Homel didn't communicate directly with Moynot while working on the book. Some references were changed to accommodate English speakers, but he tried to keep as true as possible to the original French text. "If people are eating duck pâté, they're eating pâté, not duck liver," Homel says. "It's like going on a trip. When you enter you know there are going to be certain types of references that are foreign but you still have a picture of what's going on."

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.

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JOHANNA SCHNELLER **WHAT I'M WATCHING**

Blank-eyed not a good look

BLOOD AND OIL: SEASON 1, EPISODE 1 (ABC/CTV)

I'm sorry, but I do not get the appeal of Chace Crawford, alleged hunk and star of this new nighttime soap set in boomtown North Dakota.

I didn't get him on Gossip Girl, when Blair and Serena cat-fought over him, and I don't get him here, where he's playing (Significant Name Alert!) Billy LeFever, a small-town hustler with big-money dreams.

The smooth-talking, big-lying oil magnate Hap Briggs (Don Johnson) is supposed to take one look at Billy and see a protégé, a master manipulator in the making.

But Crawford is so blank-eyed that I don't believe he could solve the mystery of what's in his sack lunch.

TV execs are always banging on about the importance of an actor's "likeability." But for me it's not about someone's likeability. It's about whether or not I like to watch them exist, and Crawford doesn't make



At left, *Blood and Oil*'s alleged hunk Chace Crawford. On the right, *Justified*'s inarguable hunk Timothy Olyphant. CONTRIBUTED

that cut.

It's precisely the reason I'm addicted to *Justified*. I like its air of Ozark menace, but I'd watch it even if I didn't, because I — along with nearly every woman I know — am smitten with its star, inarguable hunk Timothy Olyphant, who plays U.S. Marshall Raylan Givens.

I like Olyphant's forearms, his long legs, his honey-gravel voice.

I like when he takes off

his hat to kiss a girl.

I like the way he stands, and I like the way he sits. Sure, there are plots, and many of them are gripping. But Olyphant sits really, really well.

Sometimes that's enough. Sometimes, that's everything.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

VICTORIA'S SECRET

Hadid makes angel debut

Some lit up, others were pretty — and patriotic — in pink and still more burst forth like fireworks.

Yes, Tuesday was Victoria's Secret sexpot angel time, though the masses will have to wait until 10 p.m. EST on Dec. 8 to watch the 20th annual lingerie extravaganza on CBS. This was just the taping, including musical performances by The Weeknd, Ellie Goulding and Selena Gomez, after Rihanna abruptly cancelled.

Veteran VS walkers like Lily Aldridge and Alessandra Ambrosio were joined by newbie angels, including Martha Hunt and Elsa Hosk. Kendall Jenner and Gigi Hadid were among the non-winged supermodels new to the glitzy show that generates weeks of advance buzz and will be seen in 192 countries by

more than 500 million people, according to company officials.

Caitlyn Jenner was among those who attended the runway show to cheer on daughter Kendall.

Hadid said backstage that she has big respect for the veteran angels and hopes to earn her own wings one day.

Brand new angel Rachel Hilbert, from Rochester, New York, was in the Pink USA squad on the runway, and was also in awe of the longtime ladies, including Brazilian beauty Adriana Lima, seated just inches away on a comfy white couch in rollers backstage.

Uh, yeah, Adriana Lima. She's sitting right there," Hilbert smiled as all wore pink-and-white striped robes, curlers in their hair, while manicures, pedicures, spray tanning and makeup commenced. "She's such a sweetheart. Her advice was just breathe and just take it in."

So how were the nerves for the newcomers?

"Actually, surprisingly, not bad," Hadid said before the show. "I was really nervous in rehearsal."

She shared the stage later with Gomez and Goulding.

"I love both of them," said Hadid, who fell to the floor and gasped in a video of her audition, when she was told she was picked.

As for her famous curves, she prepared with the help of boxing and ballet.

"A lot of sweating and then just focusing on smaller parts because when everything's in high-def you have to not forget about the little things," Hadid said. "I've watched the show my entire life and this has been such a dream." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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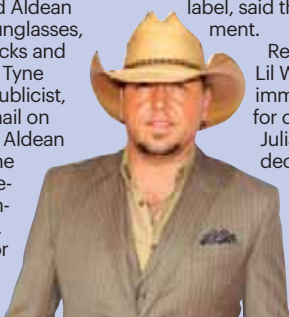
GOSSIP BRIEFS

Country music superstar dresses in blackface

Country star Jason Aldean dressed as rapper Lil Wayne for Halloween, a representative confirmed after a photo surfaced of him wearing blackface makeup and a wig with dreadlocks.

The picture, first posted by the website NashvilleGabb,

com, showed Aldean dressed in sunglasses, long dreadlocks and gold jewelry. Tyne Parrish, his publicist, said in an email on Tuesday that Aldean dressed as the rapper, but refused to comment further. A publicist for Broken Bow Records, his



label, said they had no comment.

Representatives for Lil Wayne were not immediately available for comment.

Julianne Hough's decision to don blackface for Halloween to portray her favourite character from the Netflix show Orange is the

New Black sparked an uproar and drew an eventual apology from the actress, who said she never intended to hurt anyone. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Priestley to be back in the saddle soon

Jason Priestley says he's on the mend after suffering a concussion falling off a horse.

Priestley was shooting a scene for his Toronto-shot up-

coming TV series, The Code, when the accident happened Monday.

Producers say he was taken to hospital as a precaution and discharged the same day.

The former Beverly Hills, 90210 star adds on Twitter that he was advised to take a few days off but looks forward to getting back to work.

Production on The Code is expected to resume next week. Priestley plays a former

pro hockey player who uses his ability to read people in his

new gig as a crime-solving private investigator. The Code is set to premiere on Global next spring. THE CANADIAN PRESS



DISNEY

Pirate role landed Depp in hot water

Remember back before 2003's Pirates of the Caribbean came out and Johnny Depp was a successful and well-respected actor known for challenging indie roles? Well, apparently the role that turned the tide and made him a blockbuster movie star was almost too challenging — at least for the Disney brass in charge of Pirates, as Depp's work gave them some major pause.

"They wanted to fire me. I fully expected to be fired, and I got a call from the upper echelon at Disney who were courageous enough to ask me, 'What the f— are you doing?'" Depp tells MovieFone.

"The questions came up, 'Is (the performance) drunk? Is it gay?' All I could say was, because they set me up with a great line, I said, 'Well, don't you know all my characters are gay?' I really expected to be fired, but I wasn't for some reason. They were actually going



"Don't you know all my characters are gay?" GETTY IMAGES

to put subtitles under my character. They couldn't understand Captain Jack."

Listen, while it's great that they didn't fire him off that first Pirates film, considering the idea for the sequels wouldn't have been so bad. NED EHRBAR/METRO HOLLYWOOD

Conscious humblebrag: Gwyn does divorce best

FAMILY

Goop founder takes credit for reimagining the breakup

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Man, Gwyneth Paltrow will just not shut up about all this "conscious uncoupling" stuff, huh? In fact, she's pretty sure that if anyone deserves the whole "broke the Internet" title, it's her and ex-husband Chris Martin.

"When I was announcing

my husband and I were separating and we were trying to follow this specific way of doing it — and the philosophy is conscious uncoupling — and we, like, broke the f—king Internet," Paltrow said during a Goop-sponsored Q&A hosted by Fast Company this week.

"It's such a hard time personally and then you have this added layer of all this criticism. Then when you look back you go, 'Well, this is actually kind of a good thing to talk back, introducing in some way.' Like, what if you could break up in a way where you remain a family even though you're not a couple?"

Good job, just don't pull anything patting yourself on the back there.



"We, like, broke the f—ing Internet," says Paltrow. GETTY IMAGES

Paltrow also announced she is launching a lifestyle publishing line called, of course, goop. Paltrow's goop press will be

curated in conjunction with Grand Central Life & Style, an imprint of Grand Central Publishing. The first release will be Paltrow's It's All Easy cookbook, which comes out in April. A beauty book is scheduled for next fall.

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Ellen feeling right at Home

RENOVATED PROPERTIES

Talk-show host showcases her design chops in new book

Ellen DeGeneres likes homes. That much is evident if you watch her HGTV series *Ellen's Design Challenge*, where furniture-makers fight to create the coolest side table you will never use in order to win \$100,000.

DeGeneres has bought and renovated close to a dozen abodes over the last 25 years. Seven of them are represented in her coffee-table book, along with a spattering of interiors from her designer collaborators.

The talk-show host does have design chops, including an appreciation for modernists such as Jean Royère and Arne Jacobsen. As expected, even though she was born in New Orleans, the majority of the homes are reflective of modern-day L.A. living. The book showcases the perfectly-imperfect philosophy honed by the comedian.

Beverly Hills

DeGeneres and her wife, Portia de Rossi, bought their Beverly Hills estate after visiting the house for the first time and making their hosts an offer they didn't refuse. The main home was built in 1963 for actor Laurence Harvey. DeGeneres then went on to significantly enlarge the estate, buying the two surrounding properties. The main living room has Louis XVI Ber-



The spaces featured in *Home* reflect Ellen DeGeneres' perfectly-imperfect philosophy. LUCAS OLENIUK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

geres flanked by slipcovered sofas to create a cosy, not-too-imposing while still-very-Ellen area. A grey Hermès Avalon blanket — something of a Beverly Hills cliché — sets off the white, grey and brown tones.

The Horse Ranch

DeGeneres' 26-acre horse ranch north of Los Angeles. Built by actor William Powell in the 1920s, it has been both a monastery and a rehab centre over the years. The talk-show host said she approached the task



Interior design is what I would do if I wasn't a comedian and talk-show host.

Ellen DeGeneres

like she was "designing and decorating 10 different homes" since there were so many cabins and barns on the property. This barn is used as a recreation centre, decorated with an early 20th-century American work table and a vintage wicker chair. In the centre is a French 19th-

century Os de Mouton settee. Opposite the seating area is a Belgian desk that holds a 20th-century African mask.

Santa Barbara

If you are going to live in Santa Barbara, it might as well be in a villa — in this case, a Tuscanite-

influenced beauty designed by American architect Wallace Frost. The stone home is situated on a hill filled with olive trees and overlooking the Pacific.

"It's like a glorious stone farmhouse full of strange nooks and crannies and little moments of surprise," says DeGeneres. "I think this is our forever house." Outside DeGeneres has placed an 18th-century Belgian farm table on which sits a sculpture of a pig. Art is deftly placed everywhere, including vintage

Oaxacan candle lanterns and a sculpture by Finnish artist Harry Kivijärvi to the left of the fountain.

The Brody House

The Brody House is one of the most significant homes in Los Angeles. The Brodys were philanthropists who commissioned architect A. Quincy Jones and designer William Haines to create one of the great modernist structures. They even had Henri Matisse do a mural for the courtyard — which has since been donated to a museum.

The spa seen here is minimalism at its finest: marble slab walls, terrazzo floors and palm woods. DeGeneres didn't live here long. After paying a reported \$40 million for the home, she flipped it to Napster founder Sean Parker for a mind-blowing \$55 million.

The Blackmans

DeGeneres takes inspiration from the homes of her collaborators, including Adam Blackman. Blackman is the owner of iconic L.A. furniture store Blackman Cruz, where the talk-show host sources many of her furnishings. This home is also designed by A. Quincy Jones but in the Brentwood neighbourhood. Wall plaques of inlaid stone show a love for Monticci art. Around the corner lies a weathered Mies van der Rohe Barcelona couch. Beside it is a Japanese bronze flower arranging dish. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



SMART AND CONNECTED

Three things you'll find in the kitchen of the future



The Paragon induction cooktop, left, and Neo wireless jars aim to make cooking as easy as pie. CONTRIBUTED

Precision, mobile cooking

FirstBuild, a GE lab based out of Louisville, Ky., has started pre-sales on its Paragon induction cooktop. The portable stovetop is actually a three-piece set: induction heating element, Bluetooth-enabled thermostat and app. Users insert the thermostat into their pots and pans, set the desired cooking temperature and time on the app and walk away. The thermostat monitors the temperature and the burner adjusts to keep it within one degree Fahrenheit, says Lou

Lenzi, director for GE Appliances' industrial design operation. Paragon starts shipping in December for \$249 US. GE is already using the thermometer for some of its other stovetops.

Calorie-counting pans

For people trying to reduce their calorie intake, it can be a challenge when recipes don't offer nutrition guides (or when you stray from the recipe). This was the problem New York-based nutritionist Prachi Baxi and her engineer brother tried to solve, she says. The duo cre-

ated SmartyPans, with connected smartphone app, that dishes out a calorie count based on actual food added. Tell the app what you're adding (the app is voice activated) and it measures the quantity as ingredients are dropped. The pans are currently available for presale in the U.S. for \$189 US, though Baxi hopes to have it more widely available by spring next year.

Smarter storage

Toronto-based SKE Labs is getting set to start shipping its

smart jars, Neo. The wireless jars communicate with an app, while sensors measure weight and manually entered best-before dates track freshness. The app even suggests recipes based on what's in the pantry. As ingredients get low, they're automatically added to a shopping list (for those who frequent nearby grocery stores) or auto-ordered from online retailers (for those who opt to shop digitally). Neo (six jars for \$299), is estimated to start shipping this November. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Flicking and chillin'

There's only a few Friday nights left to hibernate at home before the holiday parties begin, so turn off the Tinder and treat yourself to a movie night at home. Here's a few creature comforts to get you started.

Karl Lohnes
For Metro Canada



1 Plum & Bow Cable Knit Boo Pillow

Wrap a set of loving arms around yourself while enjoying a movie night at home. \$169, UrbanOutfitters.com

2 Checked Crochet Blanket

Settle in for the winter with a favourite cosy throw. \$169, ZaraHome.com

3 The new Apple TV

Tired of all that clicking? Watch your favourite movies with the ease of voice activation. From \$199, apple.ca

4 Stainless Steel Faceted Copper Mug

The ultimate sippy cup for dozing off during a movie. Add the big trend of copper and your movie night never looked so stylish. \$20, Starbucks.ca

5 Jumbo Flip Chair

It's a chair, an extra bed or a comfy way to watch television on the floor. \$144, Sears.ca

6 Kettle-style Popcorn Popper

Make up to 25 cups of popcorn for a full night of movie watching. \$120, HamiltonBeach.ca



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The War Amps helps Zackery keep active

Tumbling into fun

Being born missing his left arm hasn't stopped eight-year-old Zackery of Nova Scotia from living a full and active life.

Zackery likes to do gymnastics. Thanks to support from The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program, he received a "tumbling" arm, which has a flat base in place of a hand, allowing him to do various floor moves.

Zackery's mom, Patsy, says it has been great for her son.

"He uses it to do handstands, cartwheels and pushups. It allows him to keep up with all his friends and do whatever he sets his mind to."

The War Amps encourages Champs to develop a positive attitude towards their amputation and live to their full potential. With the public's support of the Key Tag and Address Label Service, young amputees like Zackery obtain the tools they need to enjoy their favourite activities.



Zackery with his tumbling device. CONTRIBUTED

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Gutsy Gushue back on ice

CURLING

St. John's skip returns from head injury to play National

Still sporting a shiner and some puffiness above his right eye, veteran skip Brad Gushue returned to action Wednesday for the first time since a nasty fall left him with a seven-stitch cut and concussion-like symptoms.

The St. John's skip admitted he's not in top physical form but is still eager to compete at the National this week at General Motors Centre in Oshawa, Ont. His return comes less than two weeks after a face-first fall to the ice during a game at The Masters in Truro, N.S.

Gushue went down in the fourth end, got stitched up at a nearby hospital, and returned in the seventh end of a 5-2 quarter-final loss to Saskatoon's Steve Laycock on Oct. 31.

The competition high carried him through the end of the game. The symptoms kicked in a short time later.

"I thought I was OK to play. I thought it was just a cut and a smack to the head. The concussion part didn't cross my mind." Brad Gushue



Brad Gushue as he looked on Halloween, the day he was stitched up after falling to the ice face-first at the Masters in Truro. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

"When I got back out on the ice and back in the lights, I felt a little bit off," Gushue said. "But it was after the game when the adrenalin went down that I knew something was off.

It was my own fault. At the hospital, I was in such a rush to get back to the game. I didn't let them do their job. I wanted to get back, I wanted to play and I thought I was OK to play.

"I thought it was just a cut and a smack to the head. The concussion part didn't cross my mind.

"As I got home and the next day, I started to feel some of it. Then I knew there was something wrong. I rested it up and

everything is OK now and getting better."

Gushue's eye was swollen shut for a few days. He underwent a CT scan and needed massage and physiotherapy to help with lingering neck and upper back pain.

The concussion-like symptoms eventually subsided and Gushue went back to the doctor for another round of tests Monday just to be sure. He decided to make the trip after

being given the all-clear.

"I wouldn't say I'm 100 per cent, but I'm definitely good enough to play," he said. "The doctor said I was OK to play so I'm excited to be here and put that (fall) in the past."

It was the first significant injury of Gushue's long curling career.

"I've never hit my head falling and I've been curling for 20-plus years," he said. "I figure I've probably spent about 10,000 hours (curling) and never hit my head until I did it in front of half a million people (watching) on national television.

"Obviously it was embarrassing but it was scary, it really was."

Gushue, 35, feels a buildup of frost on his shoe's gripper was a factor. A hush immediately fell over the arena when the 2006 Olympic champion went down.

"It felt like I had no grip and I just lost it," he said. "When I tried to get my hands underneath me, the backs of my hands hit the ice and I just couldn't get them up in time. Then I knew that I was in trouble.

"It happened so fast but it felt like it was taking a long time. It was slow-motion going down and I couldn't do anything about it. That's how it felt."

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HOCKEY

Herd forward injured

Forward Otto Somppi is out of the line-up for up to a month with a shoulder injury, the Halifax Mooseheads announced Tuesday.

The 17-year-old rookie from Helsinki, Finland, hurt his shoulder during last Saturday's 5-4 overtime win over the Baie-Comeau Drakkar, during which he was hit mid-ice and afterwards had to be helped off the ice.

He's expected to be sidelined for three to four weeks as a result of the injury, according to the Mooseheads news release.

Somppi, selected 18th overall by Halifax in the 2015 CHL Import Draft, is currently fourth in QMJHL rookie scoring with three goals and 18 assists for 21 points in 22 games played.

The Mooseheads are back on the ice tonight in Bathurst, N.B. They face off against the Acadie-Bathurst Titan at 7 p.m.



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Otto Somppi
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OBITUARY

Sports webcast pioneer McLean dies at 43

Bill McLean, lead play-by-play broadcaster for Bell Aliant TV1 and a pioneer in webcasting local sports, is dead. McLean died suddenly and unexpectedly over the weekend. He was 43 years old. The native of Grand Bay-Westfield, N.B., was a well-known resident of Dartmouth.

His home for many people, however, was on their computer screen. He built a name for himself in the Atlantic Canadian sports scene, first as a basketball coach with the Saint Mary's Huskies women's team and later as a broadcaster with a dogged work ethic.

McLean spent his recent years touring the region doing live webcasts of games and tournaments in a wide variety of sports.

While Nova Scotia senior base-

ball was perhaps his most well-known gig, McLean called every sport from lacrosse to softball. He even called the Island Dodgeball Championship — a high school tournament in Prince Edward Island.

Along with lead play-by-play duties for Bell, McLean also hosted Inside the AUS and the East Coast Sports Show, both on Community One. McLean was a local celebrity on Twitter, amassing more than 4,000 followers between his accounts.

He responded to everything — from questions on game times to shout-outs during broadcasts.

Reaction online has been pouring in since news of his passing began circulating. His name was among trending topics on Twitter in Canada. TC MEDIA

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"Doesn't matter if you're an Axeman, an X-Men, A Tiger or a Huskie - we're all mourning the loss of our friend Bill McLean today. @AUS_SUA" — @HenryWhitfield

"It is with great sadness that we are mourning the loss of Bill McLean — @BMcLeanSports

"Bill was a tireless supporter of Lacrosse... As well as a number of other amateur sports in the Maritimes. He always had a smile on his face



Bill McLean MONA GHIZ/AUS

and was the utmost professional at all times." — @LacrosseNS



NHL FORM TEAM CANADIENS DO BATTLE WITH PENGUINS

Phil Kessel of the Pittsburgh Penguins handles the puck during the game against the Montreal Canadiens at Consol Energy Center on Wednesday in Pittsburgh. For the result of the game, go to metronews.ca. JUSTIN K. ALLER/GETTY IMAGES

Humphries in dispute with federation over four-man events

BOBSLEIGH

Olympian says BCS not letting her follow her dreams in sport

Tension is building between Olympic women's bobsleigh champion Kaillie Humphries and her sport's federation.

Humphries wants to pilot four-man sleds on the World Cup circuit in addition to her women's races. The Calgary says Bobsleigh Canada Skeleton will not let her.

"I've never been in a situation where my goals and dreams have not aligned with Bobsleigh Canada's," Humphries said Wednesday. "It's an extremely difficult situation for me currently at the moment."

Humphries and Elana Meyers Taylor of the United States were the first women to pilot male crews on the World Cup circuit last season.

The world governing body of the sport, the FIBT, ruled prior to the start of last season that four-man bobsleighs would be "gender neutral."

The move opened the door for the eventual inclusion of a four-woman bobsleigh event in the world championships and Winter Olympics.

Women's bobsleigh was introduced as an Olympic sport in 2002 as a two-person event, while the men continued to race two-man and four-man sleds. Humphries lobbied hard for the door to open for her and other women in the four-man sled. She feels like her own federation is closing it on her again.

Canada has two international quota berths in four-man this season, and the FIBT took the unusual step of awarding a third to Canada specifically for Humphries.

But BCS has its own qualification standards that are more stringent than the FIBT's.

Athletes must achieve a certain push time in the ice house before World Cup selection races. Humphries piloted a four-man sled that finished third in selection races behind Justin Kripps and Chris Spring.

But there were not enough b r a k e m e n meeting BCS's push standards to fill two sleds, let alone a third, according to BCS president Sarah Storey.

"Every athlete that goes on the World Cup has to meet a push standard," Storey said. "To have a four-man crew, you need everyone on the team to have qualified."

Another way to explain the situation is international standards to qualify for Olympic Games are low to allow more

countries to participate. But some countries such as Canada set much higher standards domestically to field more competitive teams and athletes.

"We don't send people on the World Cup to develop, we don't send them as tourists," Storey said. "We send them to win medals, to contend at every race."

Humphries finished last season ranked 18th out of 30 teams in World Cup four-man races. The women's Olympic champion in both 2010 and 2014 finished second to Meyers Taylor in women's racing.

Canada will start the season with a small team of 11 athletes. Kripps of Summerland, B.C., will pilot the only four-man sled. Kripps and Calgary's Spring will both pilot two-man sleds. Humphries was named the lone women's pilot.

The first World Cup stop is Nov. 21-30 in Altenberg, Germany. After the first three races, BCS will hold another round of selection trials in December.

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Kaillie Humphries speaks to reporters in Calgary Wednesday. A dispute is brewing between the Olympic women's bobsled champion and Bobsleigh Canada. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

WADA REPORT

Putin orders probe into doping claims

Russian President Vladimir Putin has ordered an investigation into allegations of widespread doping among the country's sports figures.

Putin called for the investigation in a late-night meeting Wednesday with the heads of Russia's sports federations. The meeting comes in the wake of Monday's report by a commission of the World Anti-Doping Agency that said Russian sports is plagued by extensive, state-sanctioned doping.

The allegations have raised the prospect of Russia's track and field athletes being denied participation in next year's Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

Putin ordered Sports Minister Vitaly Mutko and "all colleagues connected with sport" to pay close attention to the doping allegations and for an internal investigation to be conducted

— guaranteeing full co-operation with international anti-doping bodies.

Earlier on Wednesday Russia's sports minister said the country can deal with alleged widespread doping problems on its own.

Mutko was quoted by Russian news agencies as saying Wednesday that Russia holds the Word Anti-Doping Agency commission that reported on Russian problems and its findings "in due respect."

He said: "we agree with the commission's main findings that doping is not a problem of Russia but of the whole world and the doping problems cannot be resolved within one country."

Mutko adds that "Russia is capable of dealing with the problems named in the commission's report independently, and we will do it for sure."

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Russian President Vladimir Putin
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SOCCER

Suspended FIFA head Blatter still in hospital after 'small breakdown'

Sepp Blatter remains in a Swiss hospital after what his spokesman called a "small breakdown" related to stress.

The 79-year-old suspended FIFA president expects to leave the hospital next Monday, Zurich-based spokesman Klaus Stoeckli told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "(Blatter) will be back officially in business on Tuesday next week," Stoeckli said in a telephone interview. "The checkup is finished and he is recovering."

On Friday, Blatter's American lawyer told the AP that he was at a hospital. Blatter is appealing against his 90-day provisional ban by the FIFA ethics committee over suspected financial misconduct. He still hopes to host the Ballon d'Or award ceremony in Zurich on Jan. 11, after the suspension expires, Blatter's aide Walter Gagg said on the sidelines of a meeting of Olympic sports. Blatter's main goal is to host the FIFA election congress on Feb. 26, Gagg said.

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BYARD-SEALEY, Donna Lee

BA; B ED; MA Historian, Researcher, Author, Retired Teacher



Went home to be with her Lord and savior on Sunday November 8, 2015 surrounded by her loving family. She is survived by son Lemuel (Angela), granddaughters Acacia, Jaime and Aria; sister, Hazel (Ervin) Lucas of Ottawa, ON, and brother, Paul (Vicki) Byard of Truro. She was predeceased by her parents St.Clair and Gladys (Dorrington) Byard; sister, Dora (Albert) Willis; brother, Brian (Beverly) Byard and former husband, Dr. Lemuel R.V. Sealey Sr.

Born in Truro on September 6, 1940, Donna accepted the lord into her life at an early age, joining Zion United Baptist Church at age 15. Her perseverance, faith and interest in social justice have been evident throughout her life, during her upbringing in Truro, to her life in Dartmouth. As a historian, researcher, author and teacher, she has contributed to the history, heritage and uplifting of black communities in Nova Scotia.

Throughout her 34 year career as an educator she worked to represent black students and the challenges they have faced through systemic barriers in society. Donna began her teaching career at Henry G. Bauld School at the Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children. In 1965, she was the first black teacher hired by the city of Dartmouth; teaching at Admiral Wesphal, North Brook, Notting Park, Crighton Park and Bicentennial Schools. Donna's research on black students within the Dartmouth School system was used as the foundation for the founding of the Transition Year Program (TYP) committee at Dalhousie University in 1971. Donna was dedicated to researching and accurately documenting black history in Nova Scotia. She extensively researched and self-published, "Colored Zion"; a history of Zion United Baptist Church and the Black Communities in Nova Scotia for which she received the Heritage Award from the Truro Historical Society. Donna has worn many hats as a volunteer and as a historian and used her talent to be a genealogical consultant and guest speaker. Always a woman of faith, she was an active member of Victoria Road United Baptist Church and has served as a Chairperson of The Ladies Auxiliary Program Committee and Secretary of the Victoria Road Seniors Club. As an 18 year cancer survivor, she has counseled others throughout their journeys and battles with cancer and other illnesses. Donna was an advocate for seniors; as she offered rides, baked dinners and received great joy visiting elders in the community. Throughout her life Donna has used her talents to advance the progress of the people; and to speak for those who have suffered and to uplift those who have been down. The family will receive visitors Thursday, November 12th from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 pm with a Ladies Auxiliary service at 7 p.m. and a Funeral Service to be held Friday at 1 p.m. all in Atlantic Funeral Home 771 Main Street, Dartmouth. A committal service will be 1pm Saturday at Zion United Baptist Church, Prince Street, Truro followed by the burial in Truro Cemetery. Donations can be made to Victoria Road United Baptist Church, Victoria Road, Dartmouth or Zion United Baptist Church, Prince Street, Truro. Many thanks and prayers, to the doctors, nurses, and staff at the QEII and the many family and friends for their love, concern, support and prayers throughout her illness and time in hospital. Online condolences may be sent by visiting www.atlanticfuneralhomes.com (Dartmouth Chapel)

Keep me humble, dear Lord.
Let thy mercy be my guide.



FONG, ALAN KEE LOK

Age 78 of Dartmouth, NS, passed away November 6, 2015 at the Glasgow Hall, Parkland at the Lakes, Dartmouth. Born in Kaiping Guangdong, China. He was the son of the late Lam and Yu Kam (Au) Fong. Alan was the owner and head chef of the Tung Hing Restaurant in Dartmouth for 28 years. He is survived by his wife Lisa Fong (nee Wong); daughter Sylvia Fong (Andy Lew); sons Eric Fong (Lynn Ng) and Edmund Fong; grandchildren Christopher, Isabel, Ethan and Erin; sister Sui Cheu Seto (nee Fong) of Ottawa; brother Kent Fong of Hong Kong.

Visitation will be held on Friday, November 13, 2015 from 2-4 PM and 7-9 PM at the Atlantic Funeral Homes, 771 Main St, Dartmouth. Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, November 14, 2015 at 10 AM from Atlantic Funeral Homes Dartmouth Chapel. Burial to follow in Oakridge Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Society of Nova Scotia and/or the Atlantic Chan Buddhist Association, 2145 Windsor St., Halifax, NS B3K 5B5.

The family wishes to thank the staff and management of Glasgow Hall, Parkland for their exceptional care and compassion for Alan over the past three years.

Online condolences may be made by visiting
www.atlanticfuneralhomes.com

Arrangements have been entrusted to Atlantic Funeral Homes, Dartmouth Chapel (902) 462-1434.



JACKSON, HAROLD FRANCIS



JACKSON, Harold Francis, QC died peacefully, surrounded by his family on November 6, 2015, in Dartmouth. Born in Moncton, NB, he was a son of the late John James and Linnie (Dunham) Jackson. He grew up on a farm near Havelock, NB.

Graduating from the Havelock Superior School in June 1936, he attended the Chicago Vocational Training School graduating with a certificate of proficiency in gasoline and diesel engines.

He returned to his father's farm and worked it and the lumber woods until August 1940 when he joined the RCAF and was posted to the 119th Bomber Squadron in Yarmouth, NS. He was posted overseas in England the next year

to the 408th RCAF Bomber Squadron. In 1942, he trained as a flight engineer and joined the 405th RCAF Bomber Squadron in Yorkshire. November 17, 1942 his bomber was shot down. Although he survived by parachuting when the plane was only 40 feet off the ground, he was badly injured. He was hospitalized for a year and continued to be bothered by injuries for the rest of his life. He returned to flying briefly when his squadron was assigned to submarine patrol. He was awarded the Atlantic Star, normally a naval award. Offered the opportunity to repatriate to Canada because of his injuries, he instead was allowed to remuster to Ground Crew and was assigned as Flight Sergeant in charge of a large maintenance hangar for the remainder of the war.

In 1949 he graduated from the University of New Brunswick with an Arts degree. In 1951 he was awarded a Bachelor of Laws degree from Dalhousie University and a Masters of Laws degree in 1952. He worked for McInnes, Cooper and Robertson in Halifax for his entire career. He made several successful appearances at the Supreme Court of Canada. He was invited to be a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers in 1979. Upon retirement in 1998, he was "appointed an Honorary Fellow of the Law for the Future Fund in recognition of an outstanding contribution to the Legal Profession and to the Advancement of Law" in Canada by the Canadian Bar. A champion of those who he believed had been greatly wronged, he successfully helped many receive the justice they were looking for.

In 1958, he married his wonderful wife, Frances E. Daniel, from Truro. Together they raised their four boys. Many wonderful summers were spent at the cottage on Herman's Island. An advocate of free university education, he was proud of the fact that he, Frances and the four boys had, amongst them, 16 university degrees.

Throughout the 1960s, he was Scoutmaster at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Dartmouth. Starting with only 2 boys, he increased this number to nearly 40 within a year. Always concerned with the well-being of kids, he was sponsoring 5 foster children at the time of his death. He even made arrangements for their continued support after he was gone.

Harold is survived by his wife of 57 years Frances (Daniel); sons, Ronald (Brenda), Halifax; Ralph (Catherine), St. Albert, Alberta; Brian (Evelyn), Truro, N.S.; and Richard (Yvette), Moncton, NB. He was very proud of his grandchildren; Eric, Sarah, Gregory, Steven, Josie, Justin, Mitchel, Dennis and Marissa. He is also survived by his sister Shirley Mills and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brother Alton "Booie"; and sister Lilian.

A service of remembrance was held on November 11, 2015, in Atlantic Funeral Home, Dartmouth Chapel, 771 Main St, Dartmouth, Rev. David Watt officiating. Private burial has taken place in the Robie Street Cemetery, Truro.

Donations in Harold's memory can be made to the United Way.

Online condolences may be made by visiting the Dartmouth Chapel at www.atlanticfuneralhomes.com



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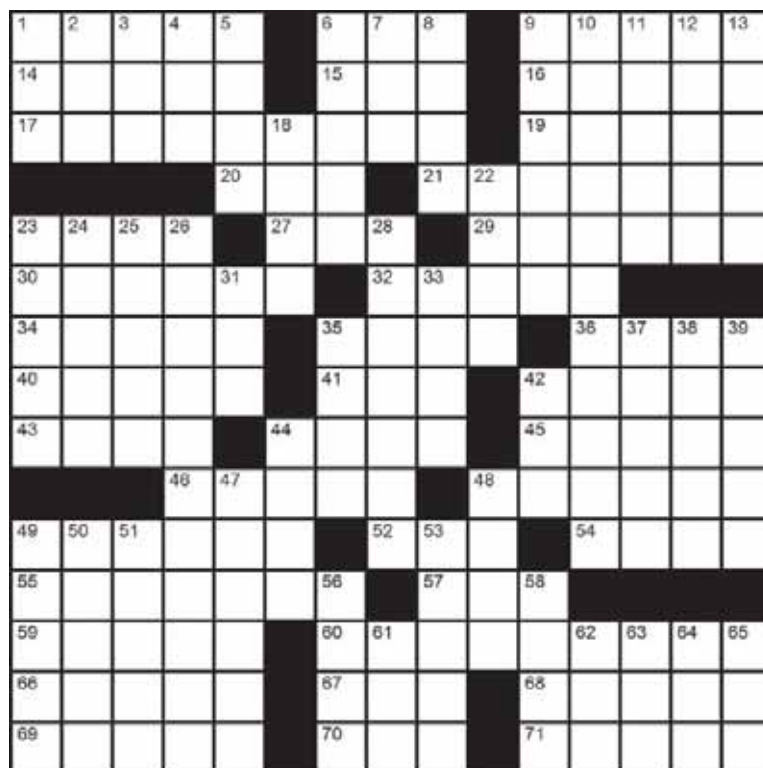
- 500 g package of linguini or spaghetti
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ACROSS

1. "The Wonder _"
6. Gladiator's 102
9. Canyon opening
14. Bird-related
15. Journalist Ms. Curry
16. Game with a jackpot
17. New album by Canadian rap star Kardinal Offishall: ' _ _ Vol. 1: The Clash'
19. Group of eight
20. The _ (Manitoba's cap.)
21. Deliverer's deliverer
23. Surrounded by
27. Bon _ (Clever remark)
29. " _ the car?" (Shopper's parking lot query)
30. De-peeling devices
32. Bill _ & His Comets
34. Examine
35. Current affairs
36. Umbrella blower-awayer
40. Charles M. Schulz drawn character
41. Battery size
42. Wedding _ (Keepsake of the big day)
43. The _ Coast
44. Tiny, _-bitty
45. Avoid
46. One with a pad and paper
48. Chop, as a butcher
49. Tiered temple
52. Blue- _ (Soothing cream on TV commercials)



54. Toboggan
55. Lines between brows, as dubbed in the world of Botox injections
57. Dinner tidbit
59. Comic actor Tim
60. 1605-established French settlement

- in Nova Scotia
66. Canadian rebel Louis, and surnamesakes
67. _ date (Food label info)
68. Recipe's oil source, perhaps
69. Dita Von _ (Queen of Burlesque)

70. Play- _
71. Precept

DOWN

1. Tibetan ox
2. Supermodel Ms. Herzigova
3. Ventilate
4. "Way cool."

12. Phase
13. Styles
18. Tiara twinklers
22. Shoemaker's tools
23. Fab Four created label
24. "West Side Story" (1961) role
25. Actor Jeremy
26. First big releases by writers, for example: 2 wds.
28. Dramatist's realm
31. Hi- _ graphics
33. On the road
35. Decorator on TV Mr. Berkus
37. Model of perfection
38. Chutzpah
39. Spoiled, _ on
42. _-d'Or, Quebec
44. "I'd consider _ honour..."
47. Danish writer Hans Christian Andersen's birthplace
48. Terse
49. Neil _ (Rush band member)
50. "Kate & _" ('80s sitcom)
51. Jelly: French
53. Change shape
56. Hotfooted it
58. Gait at the stables
61. Cubed food flavouring brand
62. " _ Buttermilk Sky" by Hoagy Carmichael
63. Yang's counterpart
64. " _ Maria"
65. Tennis call

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♈ Aries March 21 - April 20

You will have to confront your feelings about someone you deal with on a daily basis. You may not like them much but in some way your fates are linked, so do what you can to keep things friendly.

♉ Taurus April 21 - May 21

Slow down. You have been pushing yourself extremely hard and, yes, you have accomplished a lot. But after every period of exertion must come a period of rest, so take a break!

♊ Gemini May 22 - June 21

Feelings of self-doubt that have been holding you back are sure to be swept away today, tomorrow and this weekend. Get over your fear of losing and great things will come.

♋ Cancer June 22 - July 23

A loved one or relative has been a real pain recently but you have an obligation to help them, even when their troubles are self-inflicted. You will be called on to make even more sacrifices over the next few days. Do so willingly.

♌ Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

The line between helping a friend and interfering in their personal affairs may at times be difficult to judge but if someone you know needs assistance today you must ride to their rescue.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

No matter how well things are going financially don't take chances with what you own and earn.

♎ Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Mars moving into your sign today means it is time to get active. Knuckle down, work hard and start getting ahead in whatever field you wish to make your mark.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

If you need assistance, ask for it. If you pretend that nothing is wrong others will assume that you are on top of things and will not help.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You need a challenge and you are about to get it. Most likely it will be the kind of challenge that you cannot handle on your own, so it will encourage you to seek help from like-minded people. You cannot be self-sufficient all the time.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

There are times when you have to roll up your sleeves and get involved. Mars moving into the career area of your chart means you will get the chance to impress important people. Don't waste it.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Don't limit your imagination. If you can dream it you can be it with Mars in Libra between now and the end of the year.

♓ Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

You cannot turn back the clock and change the past but you can learn from your experiences. Also, promise yourself that both now and in the future you won't let so many great opportunities go begging.

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